A Survey of Agencies Working With And For Children

By
Mildred O. Moody
and
Elva M. Westbrook

Research Service Bulletin
No. 7

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1929

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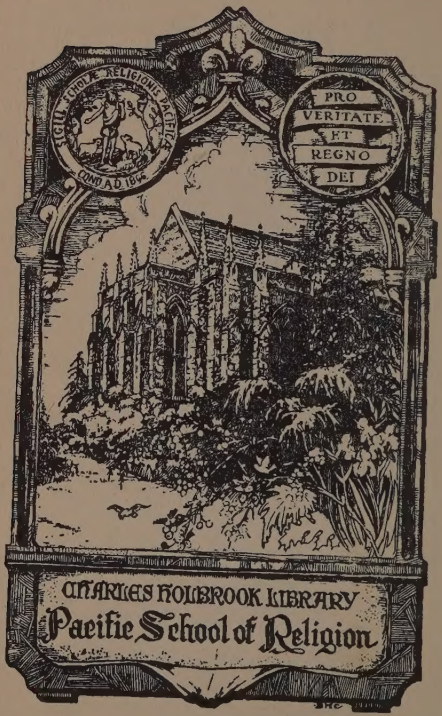
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5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago
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The International Council of Religious Education

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PAUL H. VIETH, *Superintendent of Educational Administration and Research*

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Foreword

There is no lack of agencies working in behalf of the interests of the childhood of America. If the efforts which are at present being put forth in this direction could all be properly articulated and correlated we would be well on the road toward meeting the needs of childhood. Most of these agencies have sprung up to meet a definite need. That they have at many points duplicated the work of each other was not their intention, but only a natural result of many working in the same interest. Perhaps this was the only way in which much of the important work for the education of children could be started. The time has come, however, when we may seriously ask the question whether present conditions may not be greatly improved by each taking account of what the others are doing, and of what the resources are which they have to offer.

This study of agencies working with and for children was undertaken by the Committee on Religious Education of Children of the International Council of Religious Education as a necessary step in carrying out the task assigned to this Committee by the Committee on Education of the International Council, "to study the present situation in this field, and to recommend to the Committee on Education a program for the religious education of children."

In behalf of the Committee on Religious Education of Children, Miss Mildred O. Moody, Superintendent of the Religious Education of Children of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, undertook the study which is reported in this bulletin. After the study was launched it grew to such large proportions that the cooperation of the Bureau of Research of the International Council was sought in carrying it to completion. Miss Elva M. Westbrook was assigned from the Bureau of Research to work with Miss Moody in the completion of the task.

To the Committee on Religious Education of Children we are indebted for the initiation of a study which will prove of great value to workers in religious education. We express our indebtedness to Miss Moody for her share in this undertaking, and for the resources of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church which she has made available in carrying forward the study. We are indebted also to the agencies that have given their cooperation, responded to our questionnaire with information, sent valuable materials for study, and corrected and approved the final statements covering their work. The Bureau of Research of the International Council of Religious Education is happy to have had a share in this undertaking.

PAUL H. VIETH,
Director of the Bureau of Research,
International Council of Religious Education.

A Survey of Agencies Working with and for Children

Scope of the Study

This is a report of a survey of agencies working for the moral, religious, and civic welfare of children, undertaken by the Committee on Religious Education of Children of the International Council of Religious Education, in cooperation with the Bureau of Research. It has been limited to organizations chartered by the national government or organizations having programs nation wide in scope in the United States and Canada. Denominational agencies, because of their number and the extent of their pertinent materials, will be included in a separate study to follow.

Purpose of the Study

The information concerning agencies working with and for children contained in this study will prove to be valuable to all workers in this field in the following ways:

1. It will give them a better understanding of the extent and types of work being done for child welfare.
2. It will enable them to determine the areas of child life and children's needs which these agencies touch, thus making possible the integration of their contributions into a program of religious education.
3. It will make possible greater cooperation between social, civic, and religious agencies working with children, or with parents and other leaders of children.
4. It will make available information concerning materials, e. g., pictures, stories, bulletins, pamphlets, et cetera, of value in program building or in other work with or for children.

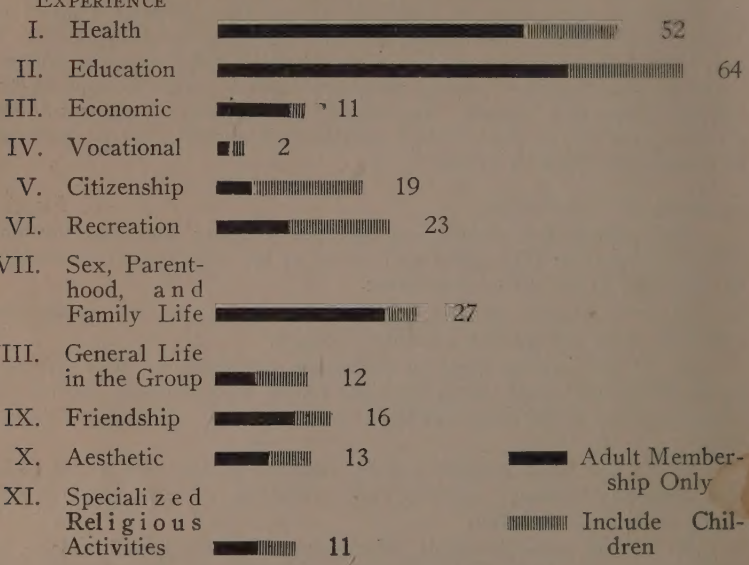
Procedure and Results

At the time the study was initiated, the Committee on Religious Education of Children prepared a list of organizations in this field. This list has been added to from time to time by reference to handbooks of social agencies, government bulletins, and current magazines until the total reached about two hundred sixty-five.

Contacts were made with these organizations through form letters, personal letters, and interviews. Many on the original list were dropped because of the local character of their work, because of the limited extent to which their work affects the moral, civic, and religious welfare of children, or because they did not answer, had gone out of business, or did not wish to be included. From the information received in answer to letters, in interviews, and from an examination of published materials, a brief description was composed giving the purpose, scope of work, and some of the publications for each of the 120 agencies now included. This description was then sent to an officer of the agency for approval and correction.

An attempt has been made to make the study as complete as possible in regard to organizations in the United States. For a more complete list of Canadian organizations the reader is referred to *"In Answer to Your Query," A Directory of Child Welfare Resources in the Dominion of Canada,* published by the Canadian Council on Child Welfare. Omission of any one agency in the United States or Canada does not mean disfavor or disapproval. On the other hand inclusion does not necessarily carry with it endorsement of the organization's purpose, methods, or publications.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE AGENCIES THROUGH THE AREAS OF HUMAN EXPERIENCE



As a means of indicating the type of work carried on or the type of materials issued by the 120 organizations here included, the "Areas of Human Experience,"[1] prepared by the International Council of Religious Education for use in analyzing human relations and functions, was made the basis of this chart. The Index on page 72 shows this same distribution in more detail. Since the organizations are listed in each area in which they work or for which they carry materials, duplication is inevitable. The chart is made on the basis of numbers only and gives no indication as to the value of the materials or the efficiency of the work. The omission of denominational agencies from the bulletin makes the charting of the religious area and some of the other areas relatively incomplete.

The lighter sections of the chart indicate the number of agencies including children in their membership. In this number are included agencies organized so that their local units under adult leaders work directly with children, such as the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, and

[1]Research Service Bulletin, No. 5, *The Development of a Curriculum of Religious Education,* Appendix C, pp. 41-48.

agencies making special provisions for junior memberships in addition to adult memberships, such as the American Nature Association and the National Association of Audubon Societies. The darker sections of the chart indicate the organizations carrying on work for children but including no children in their membership, such as the American Child Health Association and the American Federation of Teachers. Membership in these organizations is composed of parents, teachers, doctors, or other adults, or is restricted to an employed staff.

Use of the Bulletin

The agencies have been arranged in alphabetical order in accordance with the main words in the titles. If information is wanted about any one organization whose name is known, the description may easily be found.

If information concerning a certain type of work or certain types of materials is wanted, reference to the Indexes on pages 72 and 80 will give the names and page numbers of organizations doing such work or carrying such materials.

The index on page 80 is a simple topical index and needs no further explanation. The outline and explanation of the Index according to Areas of Human Experience is given on page 71.

In securing further information or in ordering materials from some of these organizations, it may be found advantageous to correspond with or to order from the local or state headquarters instead of from the national headquarters whose address is given.

Descriptions of the Agencies Working with and for Children

American Association for Organizing Family Social Work

130 East 22nd Street, New York City
Executive Secretary, Linton B. Swift

The American Association for Organizing Family Social Work is composed of 232 societies known as Charity Organizations, Associated Charities, Family Welfare Societies, Public Welfare Departments, et cetera, with a common purpose and comparable methods and standards of family case work. Each society is pledged to the rebuilding of family life where it has fallen below the normal.

The work of the Association includes: field service to local agencies through a field staff of six persons; yearly publication of a directory of 330 local member and non-member agencies ready to assist in the treatment of any family by calling on natural sources of help in other cities; consultation and correspondence service for local societies in regard to any difficulties; vocational advice and assistance in the placement of trained workers; conducting a four-week institute, and about fifteen special study groups, annually; sponsoring inter-city and regional conferences.

The local member agencies served approximately 300,000 families containing at least 1,400,000 individuals, during 1928.

The Association publishes: *The Family,* a monthly journal on the philosophy and technique of social case work, $1.50 per year; the monthly *News Letter,* an informal four-page bulletin giving developments and news of interest to the field of family social work, 50c per year; the *Directory of Family Social Work Societies,* 50c; *The Family Society,* $1.00; reprints from *The Family,* committee reports, and other material on case work.

American Association of University Women

1634 I Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Assistant Educational Secretary, Nell Boyd Taylor

The American Association of University Women has undertaken a national educational program which includes the study of pre-school, elementary, and adolescent education.

This program aims to give college women an objective and scientific understanding of children from birth through adolescence. It also aims to secure an evaluation of the agencies and methods used for the education of children. Through such study it is hoped that the methods of dealing with children may be improved in homes, in schools, and in other centers established for their education.

The following material has been developed to assist the branches in their study work: a department devoted to pre-school, elementary, and adolescent education in each issue of the *Journal of the American Association of University Women;* guidance materials for study groups including outlines, questions for study, bibliographies, and suggestions for keeping records; pertinent pamphlets, reprints, and magazine articles for distribution; a traveling library of 855 books and 597

pamphlets; bulletins containing information concerning—lists of material distributed by the Educational Office, list of reference pamphlets for distribution, annotated lists of books and pamphlets in traveling library, state traveling library service, suggestions for branch programs, suggestions for organization of study groups.

The American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf

1601 Thirty-fifth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Secretary, H. M. McManaway

The Association was founded and endowed by Alexander Graham Bell to aid schools for the deaf and their efforts to teach speech and speech-reading. In addition to its special work in promoting the teaching of speech and speech-reading to deaf children, the Association, through its active agent, the Volta Bureau, and its official organ the *Volta Review,* encourages the conservation of hearing, the elimination of causes that lead to deafness, the study of lip-reading by the hard of hearing adult, and the correction of defects of speech in children and adults.

Membership in the Association is open to all persons interested in any of the objects of the Association. Active membership dues are $3.00 a year; the life membership fee is $50.00. Every member of the Association has the right to visit the Volta Bureau as often as desired and to read or study the many educational works in the reference library free of charge.

The Association maintains a teachers' agency for the benefit of school officials and parents desiring teachers, and for teachers who desire to change positions or who wish private pupils.

The Association publishes the *Volta Review,* an illustrated monthly magazine, sent to members without extra charge.

American Child Health Association

370 Seventh Avenue, New York City
General Executive, Samuel J. Crumbine, M. D.

The American Child Health Association is a voluntary organization of national scope pledged to the ideal of building a nation of healthy children, with the hope of an increased total of human virility and human happiness.

Its purpose is expressed in the "Child's Bill of Rights": "The ideal to which we should strive is that there shall be no child in America: That has not been born under proper conditions, that does not live in hygienic surroundings, that ever suffers from undernourishment, that does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection, that does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health, that has not the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body, that has not the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within which is the final endowment of every human being."

—Herbert Hoover, *President of the Association.*

The Association works toward its goal through five channels or divisions of its work: through discovery of the facts surrounding the health of children and study of ways and means to develop new stand-

ards of health protection; through applied knowledge of preventive medicine; through study and promotion of the teaching and practice of health in the schools; through cooperation with the public health authorities; through printed publications and every other possible medium of publicity.

The Association is supported by bequests, personal gifts, and by the membership fees of $2.00-$5.00 or more. Members receive the announcements of the Association's more important new publications and the *Child Health Bulletin* which is issued about six times a year. Members paying $5.00 receive also the Annual Transactions.

The following show clearly the type of materials the Association publishes, a complete list of which is available: *Dramatizing Child Health,* a book of health plays, with chapters on the writing and producing of plays, the educational value of dramatics, health pageantry and singing and dancing, illustrated, 317 p., $2.00; *School Health Programs from Many Lands,* a report of the Health Section of the World Federation of Education Associations, held at Toronto, Canada, August, 1927, actual school health programs from all sections of the globe, 209 p., 20c; *Play Day—The Spirit of Sport,* directions for organizing play days and descriptions of fifteen, 80 p., 35c; *Signs of Health in Childhood—A Picture of the Optimal Child,* a picture of the healthy child in terms easily understood by the teacher, the parent, and the lay worker, 33 p., 25c; *Seeing is Beliving,* how to visualize health through posters, 12c; The House of Health Series—*The Expectant Mother, The Baby,* and *The Runabouts*—for parents, 10c each. This series has had the reading and counsel of outstanding authorities and is approved by the Associations' Medical Committee.

American Federation of Labor

A. F. of L. Building, Washington, D. C.

President, William Green

The general purpose of the American Federation of Labor is "to improve the conditions of workers in all fields of human endeavor." Since 1881 it has agitated continually for compulsory school attendance and child labor laws which will protect children from industrial exploitation.

When the Federation was organized child labor was a general practice. Intensive agitation has been maintained until many states have enacted legislation prohibiting gainful employment of children under fourteen years of age. The Federation has also tried to raise standards in compulsory school attendance laws. It believes all children should be given an opportunity to develop physically and should have adequate opportunity for education and vocational training, with proper medical service.

The Federation publishes a monthly magazine, the *American Federationist* and other literature dealing with labor and industrial problems and the activities of unions.

American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing

1601 Thirty-fifth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Secretary, Betty C. Wright

The Federation is an altruistic body devoted to improving the condition of the deafened. It acts in the national and international fields of social work for the deafened; encourages the founding of

local organizations for the hard of hearing; carries on national propaganda in the interest of the deafened and in the prevention of deafness.

"Its aims are to help every deafened person get more out of life; to seek ways and means for eliminating the causes of deafness; to cooperate with medical and health authorites in enforcing stricter quarantine in diseases that carry deafness in their wake, and to work with otologists in checking incipient deafness; to investigate hearing devices; to promote the teaching of speech-reading; to encourage the formation of clubs and leagues for the deafened; and to help in solving the employment problems of the hard of hearing."

The work of the Federation is supported by its constituent bodies; direct, contributing, and sustaining members who pay $2.00, $10.00, and $25.00 or more annually.

Some of the publications of the Federation are: *The Hard of Hearing Child in the Public Schools,* 3c; *The Grade Teacher and the Deafened Child,* Palem, 4c; *Suggested Method of Procedure for Those Desirous of Aiding in the Problem of the Hard of Hearing Child,* 6c; *The Eyes Have It,* dealing with speech reading, 1c; the proceedings of its annual conferences.

American Federation of Teachers
506 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Secretary, Florence C. Hanson

The American Federation of Teachers is a national professional organization of classroom teachers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The purposes of the organization are: to bring associations of teachers into a relation of mutual assistance and cooperation; to obtain for them all the rights to which they are entitled; to raise the standard of the teaching profession by securing the conditions essential to the best professional service; to promote such democratization of the schools as will enable them better to equip their pupils to take their places in the industrial, social, and political life of the community.

Groups of seven or more public school teachers upon application to the Executive Council, and the payment of a fee of $10.00 are granted charters. Membership fees vary with the salary of the individual teacher and carry with them subscription to the monthly magazine, *The American Teacher.* To others, not members, the subscription price is $2.00 per year.

American Foundation for the Blind
125 East 46th Street, New York City
Director, Bureau of Research and Education, Robert B. Irwin
Director, Bureau of Information and Publicity, Charles B. Hayes

The American Foundation for the Blind conducts research in the interest of the blind and partially blind in America, helps to standardize existing work, stimulates new work when needed, and procures publication of books for the blind.

It publishes: *Outlook for the Blind,* a quarterly, $2.00 per year; *The Teacher's Forum,* for instructors of blind children, 5 times a year, $1.00; *A Blind Child and His Reading, A Handbook for Teachers of Primary Braille Reading,* by Kathryn E. Maxfield, $1.75; *Adaptation of Educational Tests for Use with Blind Pupils,* 75c; *A Directory of Activities for the Blind in the United States and Canada,* $2.15.

American Home Economics Association
617 Mills Building, Washington, D. C.
Executive Secretary, Alice L. Edwards

As one phase of its work the American Home Economics Association conducts a program on child development and parental education, designed primarily to serve teachers of home economics who are offering child development courses, and homemakers who are interested in "professional improvement." Through its field worker it conducts field work, a consultation service, studies, and investigations.

Membership in the Association is open to any person interested in the objectives of the Association and shall be through a state home ecomonics association where such exists and functions. State dues vary, but always include $1.00 for dues in the national Association.

The following are the publications that pertain especially to the work of child development or parental education: *Child Development and Parental Education in Home Economics,* a bulletin reporting a survey of courses in child development and parental education offered as a part of home economics instruction in schools and colleges, and listing the colleges conducting day nurseries or having contact with home management houses; *Journal of Home Economics,* a monthly magazine which includes articles dealing with child development and with family relationships and regular abstracts from the periodical literature of this field, $3.00 per year.

American Humane Education Society
Band of Mercy
180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
Secretary, Guy Richardson

The purpose of the American Band of Mercy is, "to move the heart of every child to be kind toward all that lives—toward all animals, and toward each human brother; to teach the evil of war and violence, the beauty of mercy and of love."

On April 1, 1929, there had been organized over 171,000 local Bands of Mercy, with no less than 5,000,000 members. These Bands of Mercy are in schools of all grades from the primary to the college and in Sunday schools of all denominations, Protestant and Roman Catholic, over the entire United States.

Any boy, girl, man, or woman may sign a pledge card, and thus become a member of the Parent American Band of Mercy, and a Band of Mercy member of the American Humane Education Society. Badges and buttons can be obtained from the central office for a small amount. The following is the pledge which the member takes: "I will try to be kind to all living creatures, and try to protect them from cruel usage."

Our Dumb Animals, monthly organ of the Society, costs $1.00 per year, but is sent free to each new Band.

The American Humane Education Society has a list of the materials they carry and the prices. These include stories about animals, such as *Black Beauty, Beautiful Joe, Friends and Helpers;* pamphlets about animals, such as *What Constitutes Cruelty, How the Birds Help the Farmer,* and *Care of Rabbits; The Humane Bulletin for Use of Teachers,* 12c; colored posters, 17x28 inches with attractive pictures

and verses, six in the set, $1.00; and an educational film, "The Bell of Atri," which is available for motion picture machines. Further information and the complete list of materials and their prices may be obtained from the American Humane Education Society. Sample literature free.

American Junior Red Cross

The American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C.
Director, H. B. Wilson

The Junior Red Cross is a joint enterprise of the Red Cross and the school. Its purpose is "to promote health, to develop the altruistic tendencies in children, to give practice in good citizenship, and to promote international friendliness among the children of the world."

Any school—public, private, or parochial—is eligible for membership in the American Junior Red Cross. Applications for membership must be accompanied by a remittance to cover one subscription to the *Junior Red Cross News* for each classroom in the school, 50c per year for elementary schools or $1.00 for each 100 pupils in secondary schools to pay for *High School Service.* Certificates of membership, buttons, membership rolls, calendars, et cetera, are supplied to schools upon acceptance of their application. Membership in the Junior Red Cross means that the school will carry on a local service program approved by the executive and school committees of the local Red Cross chapter; take part in the national and international program of the American Junior Red Cross; and subscribe to the magazine.

Materials of the American Junior Red Cross include: *High School Service,* designed to meet the needs of secondary schools, $1.00 per year; *Junior Red Cross News,* containing many suggestions of things to do and accompanied each month by a *Guide for Teachers,* containing suggestions as to the curricular use to which the contents of the magazine may be put, for elementary schools, 50c per year; *Calendar of Service Through Activities,* sent to each classroom member of the Junior Red Cross; *How to Enroll Your School; The Junior Red Cross and Its Program; International School Correspondence.*

American Library Association

86 East Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois
Secretary, Carl H. Milam

The American Library Association is a professional organization of libraries and librarians. Its purpose is to extend and improve library service. It promotes the establishment of libraries where they do not exist. It encourages municipal libraries to extend their service to whole counties. It helps in the establishment of state library extension agencies. It promotes adult education service through libraries and issues a series of reading courses on many subjects for the individual reader. It works for the improvement of education for librarianship and sets standards for library training agencies of all kinds. It issues many publications about library work, book selection and related subjects, and lists of books for distribution by libraries to

patrons. It serves as a bureau of information on nearly all kinds of library work.

On the staff of the Association is a specialist in children's literature engaged in the selection of children's books for bibliographies and catalogs. Among the lists of children's books published by the Association are: *Children's Books for General Reading,* 1929, 300 titles. 10 copies, $1.00: *Graded List of Books for Children,* 1922, cloth, $1.50; *Gifts for Children's Book Shelves,* 1927, 100 titles, $2.00 per 100; *Recent Children's Books,* 1928, 35 titles (supplements *Gifts for Children's Book Shelves*), $1.35 per 100; *A Boy's Book List, A Girl's Book List,* about 30 titles in each, $1.35 per 100.

American Medical Association
Bureau of Health and Public Instruction
535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois
Director, John M. Dodson

The American Medical Association is a national organization of the medical profession made up of the combined memberships of the various state medical societies. More than 95,000 physicians are members of the Association, among them many of the leading members of the medical profession.

The Association through its various bureaus and councils investigates nostrums of various kinds; investigates and reports on medicines used by physicians; investigates and reports on the merits of apparatus and methods employed in physical therapy; conducts a clearing house for information concerning medical colleges and hospitals; keeps in touch with federal and state legislative activities of interest to the medical profession so as to safeguard the interests of the physician. The Bureau of Health and Public Instruction seeks to promote the medical and health education of the public by radio talks, by cooperating with other organizations, by promoting special health activities, and in other ways.

The publications of the Association include the following: *The Journal of the American Medical Association,* a medical journal; *Hygeia,* a monthly magazine which interprets to the public the facts regarding scientific medicine, describes the progress of medical science and carries information concerning the preservation of health, subscription $3.00 per year; *Nostrums and Quackery and Allied Matters Affecting the Public Health,* setting forth the facts about various "cure-alls," $2.00; *Your Baby—How He May Be Kept Well,* by L. Emmett Holt and Henry L. K. Shaw, general advice on infant care and feeding, 10c; *Training the Child to Obey,* covering the need of discipline, through rewards and through punishments, 15c; health plays for children—"The Good Health Elves," 17-25 characters, single copies, 15c; "The Trial of Jimmy Germ," 10c; sex education pamphlets—*Margaret, the Doctor's Daughter,* what a doctor father told his twelve-year-old daughter about the origin of life, 25c; *Chums,* a doctor's frank talks to his fifteen-year-old son about life problems, et cetera, 25c; *Health Education,* a program for public schools and teacher training institutions, $1.00.

American Nature Association
1214 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Secretary-Treasurer, Percival S. Ridsdale

"Organized to stimulate public interest in every phase of nature and the out of doors, and devoted to the practical conservation of the great natural resources of America, the American Nature Association seeks to find for nature study an essential place in every school and in every American home. It is working for forest and wild life protection along sane, economic lines. It believes that clean, healthful out of doors recreation is the key to good citizenship."

The Association has led in the movement for protecting and beautifying roadsides by distributing circulars, posters, and other educational matter. It has kept in close contact with other nature organizations, aiding them as it can. It has encouraged nature study in summer camps, has made arrangements for lecture tours, and has supplied nature stories and conservation articles to the public press.

Membership in the Association totals 120,000 and includes children, parents, and teachers. The yearly membership dues of $3.00 includes subscription to the magazine, *Nature Magazine,* and certain pamphlets which may be had upon request. *Nature Magazine,* published monthly, is of interest to the whole family but especially to children in connection with their school work.

Besides the magazine the Association publishes: *Bird and Animal Paintings,* by R. Bruce Horsfall—a book 8½x11 inches, bound in heavy art paper, containing 168 pictures in full colors, accompanied by a concise description of the character and habits of the subject, $1.00 each; *How to Form a Nature Club,* bulletin, 25c; *Nature Almanac,* a handbook of Nature Education, containing reference material, survey of activities in every state and territory, an outline course for school use, a bibliography of nature publications, a nature calendar for each month of the year, and a clear statement of the objects and purposes of Nature Education, 312 p., $1.00; *Our Disappearing Fur Bearers,* in bulletin form, illustrated with colored pictures of the animals, 23 p.; *A Plea for Our Hawks,* illustrated with colored pictures; *Nature and Science Education Review,* a quarterly publication, giving suggestions for nature and science teaching, $1.00 per year.

American Physical Education Association
Box G, Highland Station, Springfield, Massachusetts
Secretary, J. H. McCurdy, M. D.

This is an association of teachers of physical education and some parent teachers associations. Its aims are: "to awaken a wide and intelligent interest in physical education; to acquire and disseminate knowledge concerning it; to promote such universal physical education as will provide well-trained teachers, and secure adequate programs for the nation."

The Association carries on its work through national, district, state, and local conventions, publications and wide distribution of the papers and discussions of these conventions. It is financed by membership dues of $5.00 per year.

The Association publishes the *American Physical Education Review,* monthly, except July and August, $5.00 per year to members and non-members; an annual book list; monographs on special topics.

American Posture League

Metropolitan Tower, 1 Madison Avenue, New York City
President, George J. Fisher, M. D.

The American Posture League is a "national health organization, formed to do scientific and educational work in the standardization and improvement of conditions affecting the posture of the human body."

The work of the American Posture League is done by technical committees composed of orthopedic surgeons and other medical practitioners, physical trainers, school hygienists and educators who have long specialized in the subject of posture. It consists of scientific research; standardization of articles in daily use as they affect posture, such as furniture and wearing apparel; advisory and technical assistance to education, manufacturers, and others; educational work through lectures and through the issuing of educational material, including lantern slides, wall charts, reprints and literature.

The educational material issued by the American Posture League includes the Schematograph, a camera-life instrument used for tracing outlines of the human figure on paper of filing size; wall charts illustrating good and poor standing postures of children and adults; a poster "Ode to Posture" and the Posture Play, based on the ode; a Good Posture Pin for schools and other classes; lantern slides, small slide prints, and reprints.

Active members are those connected with special lines of work or influence related to the purposes of the organization. The dues of $2.00 per year entitle a new member to one copy each of the boy and girl standing posture chart, the "Ode to Posture" poster, an annual report, and to such current material as is being issued during the year. Active school membership dues are $3.00 a year and entitle the institution to two copies each of the wall charts, the "Ode to Posture" poster, two copies of the annual report, and such current material as is being issued during the year. Provisions for life and sustaining memberships are also made, to which anyone interested in the work and objects of the League are eligible.

American School Citizenship League

405 Marlborough Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Secretary, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews

The purpose of the American School Citizenship League is "to develop in the minds of children and youth the broad ideas of international justice and world friendship."

All teachers in the schools of the country; students in secondary schools, normal schools, and colleges; and persons otherwise enlisted in the general work of education may become members without the payment of dues by signifying their devotion to the purpose of the League. Any person who pays $1.00 annually is a sustaining member, any person who pays $5.00 annually is a contributing member, and any person who pays $25.00 or more annually is a patron.

The League sponsors a World Essay Contest each year and has prepared material suitable for school use as follows: *A Course in Citizenship and Patriotism,* by Cabot, Andrews, Coe, Hill, McSkimmon, the authorized text of the American School Citizenship League

for grades I-VIII, price $1.90, Houghton, Mifflin Company, publishers; *An American Citizenship Course in United States History,* consisting of five books, the *General Course* for all grades, and *Courses With Type Studies,* Books 1-4, for grades IV-VIII, prices $1.00 and $1.20 each, Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers. The League also issues special plans for the celebration of Armistice Day, November 11th, and World Good Will Day, May 18th.

The American Social Hygiene Association

370 Seventh Avenue, New York City
General Director, William F. Snow, M. D.

The American Social Hygiene Association deals with problems constituting the general field of social hygiene, cooperating with governmental and voluntary organizations all over the world. Through its various departments it gives the following services: keeps the public informed about social hygiene through pamphlets, periodicals, and general publicity; maintains cooperation with other health agencies; furnishes speakers on social hygiene for community programs; constantly studies social-hygiene education, with a view to developing the best pedagogical materials and practice and to stimulating their adoption in schools, homes, and all training agencies; studies and promotes the best protective measures for the prevention of sex delinquency and for the rehabilitation of delinquents; furnishes expert opinion on the forms of laws relating to social hygiene and the best methods of administration for their enforcement; acts as a clearing house for the medical profession on questions related to the social hygiene field; maintains a library of standard books, periodicals, and documents on the various phases of social hygiene.

The Association is supported by contributions and membership dues of $2.00 or more which entitles the member to the *Journal* and such pamphlets as they request.

The Association publishes a monthly periodical, *The Journal of Social Hygiene,* primarily for its members, $3.00 per year to non-members.

The Association also issues a list of books on social hygiene which may be had upon request. It issues pamphlets on special phases of its work, usually costing 10c per copy. Some of these publications are: *Child Questions and Their Answers,* for parents, giving a method of sex instruction; *The Teacher and Sex Education,* by B. C. Gruenberg, a discussion of the opportunities and responsibilities of teachers in regard to sex education, 25c; *The Part of the Church in Social Hygiene,* an appeal for sex education with a religious spirit; *The Way Life Begins,* describing the beginnings of plant, animal, and human life, illustrated, $1.50. Posters, lantern slides, and moving pictures presenting the facts of social hygiene may be secured.

The American Society for Thrift

9 East 46th Street, New York City
Secretary, Henry Randolph Daniel

The purposes of the American Society for Thrift are: "to promote thrift among the people of the United States by education in the principles of saving and economy; by inquiry into the inspiration

of the examples of other nations among whom thrift has a greater development and recognition as a fundamental need for individual and public prosperity, good citizenship and tranquility; by uniting for active inquiry into and discussion of thrift and its phases the organizations and institutions which represent the educational, commercial, industrial, fraternal, civic, municipal, and juvenile forces in the United States; publishing information about thrift, its principles, essentials, and examples; and by causing investigations to be made and discussions to be held on the subject of thrift."

The Society was directly responsible for the creation of the National Committee on Thrift Education through which the schools of the country have been led to take up the idea of introducing thrift in their curricula. The Society also supplies the press with inspirational talks on thrift and a mass of statistics and other data so that the American people are constantly having pointed out to them the values of thrift. The Society has also done everything possible to encourage school savings bank operations.

As the direct result of the work of the Society, there has been issued a textbook entitled, *Thrift Education,* which is being adopted by schools throughout the United States, 15c per copy.

The Society publishes *The Thrift Magazine,* monthly, containing articles on thrift education and giving examples of thrift, 50c per year.

American Sunday-School Union
1816 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Secretary of Missions, George P. Williams

The American Sunday-School Union was organized in [illegible] under its present name, and since that date continuously has been ministering to the otherwise unreached peoples of the rural districts of America. Its purpose is "to establish and maintain Sunday schools and to publish and circulate moral and religious publications." It maintains something more than two hundred missionaries in the field who are now caring for some six thousand rural (largely open country) Sunday schools. It does "Teacher Training" work, holds group gatherings, and annually gathers something more than fifteen thousand boys and girls in daily vacation bible schools. Its publications include a full supply of periodicals for Sunday schools, with special helps for teachers. It also publishes books that are of special value in rural Sunday school work and among smaller Sunday schools.

The American Tree Association
1214 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Secretary, P. S. Ridsdale

"To turn the public thought to the importance of a tree crop every year, just as we have other crops, is the object of the American Tree Association." Any man, woman, child, or organization in the United States will be awarded, without cost, membership in the American Tree Association for planting a tree and registering it with the Association.

Members and any others who request them may secure the following materials free of charge: *Tree Planting Book,* giving information about trees and tree planting and suggestions for tree planting ex-

ercises; *The Forestry Primer,* 3,000,000 copies of which have been distributed to schools; also any information about trees and forests. Another publication is: *Trees as Good Citizens,* by Charles Lathrop Pack, telling how to identify shade trees, how to select varieties for every location, everything about trees, illustrated, 268 p., $4.00.

The American Tree Association conducts a section in *Nature Magazine,* published monthly by the American Nature Association.

Better Babies Bureau, Woman's Home Companion
250 Park Avenue, New York City
Counsellor, Mrs. C. F. Benton

This Bureau, organized to reduce infant mortality, to raise the standard of infant health, and to help mothers to rear better babies, works in the following spheres:

The Expectant Mothers' Circle—Any woman eligible, whether she is a subscriber to the *Woman's Home Companion* or not, may become a member receiving each month a letter of advice and pamphlets on the care of herself and the preparation for her baby by enclosing a self-addressed envelope with 50c in stamps for postage, and stating what month the baby is expected.

The Mothers' Club—Every mother of young children is eligible and need not be a subscriber to the *Woman's Home Companion* to join. Pamphlets, together with monthly letters of instruction on the care and feeding of babies under one year of age will be sent to any mother who sends 50c in stamps and states the age of her baby. There are also leaflets giving diet lists, and other helps for babies of various ages. These are included in the monthly service or may be secured separately for 10c.

The Council Room—Anybody interested in promoting the Better Babies movement through contests, health exhibits, clubwork, et cetera, may write for suggestions and literature. Libraries, milk stations, child-welfare leagues, colleges or schools may secure the set of seven Better Babies Health Posters, 23x26 inches, and literature for distribution.

The Book of Better Babies, 25c, is a birthday book designed to record all the wonderful events of baby's life, besides supplying information on first aid for baby, proper food and clothing, a table of weights, et cetera.

Big Brother and Big Sister Federation
425 Fourth Avenue, New York City
Executive Secretary, Rowland C. Sheldon

"The purposes of the Federation are the promotion of the welfare of children and this particularly by individual and personal effort; the saving of boys and girls from delinquency by individual and personal effort through special volunteer organizations and through cooperation with other agencies, using methods which are now in common use by Big Brother and Big Sister organizations in the United States, Canada, and England; to act in an advisory capacity to such various volunteer organizations as are now in existence; to cooperate wherever and whenever possible with such organizations or similar organizations, with a view to united effort in the common cause; to extend the Big Brother and Big Sister work to various communities

throughout the United States, Canada, and elsewhere; and to exchange ideas and give information relative to Big Brother and Big Sister service."

Instruction is given to workers through the sending out of bibliographies by mail or through local instruction carried on by personal visits of the executive and field secretaries to local organizations.

The Borden Company
350 Madison Avenue, New York City
Director, James A. Tobey

The Department of Health Service distributes free health literature to teachers, to physicians for their patients, and to mothers. During 1928, about eighty thousand booklets were distributed.

Nutrition and Health is distributed to teachers and contains twenty suggested lessons for nutrition classes with poster suggestions and discussion outlines; *Baby's Welfare,* distributed to physicians for their patients, and *Child Health,* distributed to mothers, contain information regarding proper nutrition.

Boy Rangers of America
186 Fifth Avenue, New York City
President, Emerson Brooks

The Boy Rangers of America is an organization for boys from eight to twelve years of age, which came about through the realization of the gap left between the age when boys are beginning to exercise initiative and before they are eligible for membership in the Boy Scouts, or similar adolescent boy organizations.

The objective of the organization is the forming of character on the lines of the Great Laws, to which every member binds himself when joining: trusty, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

The means by which this is reached are attractive and interesting to boys of this age, viz.: organization, amusement, and instruction under the inspiration and atmosphere of aboriginal American Indian Life—"playing Indian," and pioneering.

The membership in the movement is approximately 800 lodges, covering 15,000-18,000 boys.

The following are the materials available: *Handbook—Boy Rangers of America,* general description of the aims, program, and rules of the organization, 55c; *The Boy Ranger* the official magazine, for the boys themselves, published bi-monthly, 60c per annum, including Ranger membership; uniforms, Indian equipment, and other materials prepared for the Boy Ranger, Lodge, and Guide. A supply department is maintained at 10 West 23rd Street, New York City.

Boy Scouts of America
2 Park Avenue, New York City
Director Younger Boy Research, H. W. Hurt

In response to insistent calls from the field, plans have been formulated for a leisure time program for boys under Scouting age, 9, 10, 11 years of age. In addition to special meeting programs, between-meeting activities are planned for home and neighborhood groups. Copies of the plan and literature may be obtained from the Boy Scouts of America.

Boys' Club Federation
630 Graybar Building, New York City
Executive Director, C. J. Atkinson

"A Boys' Club is a place where boys of any and every nationality and creed may come in off the streets to read, work, or play under proper supervision. It is for the boy who hasn't always a fair chance —the under-privileged boy. Two out of every three boys in America belong to this underprivileged class." It is organized in the center of a city community or may be in a smaller community. Fees of from 25c to $2.00 a year are charged, but no boy is denied because of finance. "The aim of the Boys' Club is the well rounded development of its members through every normal interest of boyhood—games, handwork, dramatics, camp."

Two hundred sixty-four of these local clubs with a membership of 220,000 including boys from 8-18 years of age are affiliated with the Boys' Club Federation. No fees are charged by the Federation and the following are some of the activities: acts as a clearing house for ideas, methods, and plans relating to Boys' Clubs; issues helpful literature; publishes a magazine on applied ideals in boycraft; holds conferences and conventions; conducts an employment exchange, free for workers and clubs; promotes inter-club competitions in athletics, debating, and vocational work; organizes educational courses for workers with boys; conducts training camps for older boys; provides a field secretary for organizing and counseling with local clubs; conducts a bureau under the supervision of an expert architect; keeps the affiliated clubs posted as to matters of their mutual interest and serves as the medium through which they can work unitedly. Clubs formed in accord with the plans of the Federation and which place no restrictions as to race or creed upon their boy members, are invited to affiliate with the Federation.

Publications of the Federation include the following: *What Is a Boys' Club?*—introductory leaflet, free; *The Round Table,* a quarterly magazine, $1.00 per year; *News Bulletin,* a monthly house-organ, free.

Bureau of Education, United States Department of the Interior
Washington, D. C.
Commissioner, William John Cooper

The Bureau of Education is essentially an advisory agency. Its purpose is: "to collect such statistics and facts as shall show the condition and progress of education in the several states and territories and to diffuse such information respecting the organization and management of schools and school systems and methods of teaching as shall aid the people of the United States in the establishment and maintenance of efficient school systems, and otherwise promote the cause of education throughout the country."

In connection with parent education the bureau is active in the following ways: the preparation of educational materials for parent education; conducting studies in the progress of parent education and related fields; rendering, upon request, consulting and advisory service for the development of national and local programs for parent groups and group study leaders. The Bureau issues home education letters on various subjects and has recently issued a service of monthly parent education letters, in mimeograph form.

The following are some of the publications of the Bureau of Education which may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.: *School Life,* a periodical issued monthly, except July and August—"Its ambition is to present well-considered articles in every field of education which will be not only indispensable to those who work in that field but helpful to all others as well"—50c a year; *Education of Young Children through Celebrating their Successes,* by G. C. Meyers, 5c; *Teaching Health,* by Lucy Oppen, 5c, additional copies, 2c; *Dramatics for Health Teaching,* by Harriet Wedgwood, 5c; *Suggestions for a Program of Health Teaching in Elementary Schools,* by J. Mace Andress and Mabel C. Bragg, 10c; *The Organized Summer Camp,* by Marie M. Ready, 5c; *Games and Equipment for Small Rural Schools,* by J. F. Rogers, 5c; *Who's Who in Healthland,* by Anne Whitney, 10c; **Ten Steps in the Promotion of Health in Rural Schools,* by J. F. Rogers, 5c; *1,000 Good Books for Children,* 5c; **The Child and the Kindergarten,* by Julia Wade Abbott, 15c; *How the Kindergarten Educates,* by L. A. Palmer and M. G. Waite, 10c; **Twenty Good Books for Parents,* No. 21; **The Whole Child,* No. 32.

Bureau of Educational Research, College of Education

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois
Director, Walter S. Monroe

The University of Illinois, in connection with its college of education, maintains a Bureau of Educational Research whose function is primarily to be of service to the public schools of Illinois, but which carries on any research which may advance the general cause of education and increase knowledge within the field.

The following are some of the studies which have been published. Single copies of these may be secured free of charge, additional copies at the prices quoted: Bulletins (generally reports of investigations carried on by the Bureau's staff)— No. 38, *The Technique of Educational Research,* by W. S. Monroe and M. D. Engelhart, 50c; No. 39, *Two Illustrations of Curriculum Construction,* by W. S. Monroe, D. A. Hindman and R. S. Lundin, 50c; No. 42, *Ten Years of Educational Research, 1918-27,* by W. S. Monroe, C. W. Odell, M. E. Herriott, M. D. Engelhart, and M. U. Hull, $1.00; Circulars (accounts of minor research and non-research publications)—No. 25, *Measuring Teaching Efficiency,* by W. S. Monroe and J. A. Clark, 20c; No. 41, *Modifying Technique of Instruction for Gifted Children,* by M. E. Herriott, 15c; No. 45, *Teacher's Objectives,* by W. S. Monroe, 15c; No. 49, *Educational Tests for Use in Elementary Schools,* by C. W. Odell, 30c.

Camp Fire Girls

41 Union Square, New York City
Secretary, Lester F. Scott

The Camp Fire organization, whose program is planned especially for girls from 11 to 20 years of age, has an auxiliary organization for girls from 6 to 11 years of age known as the Blue Birds.

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*Free copies may be obtained from the Bureau of Education in single copies.

The local unit is a small group under an advanced Camp Fire Girl or adult leader. Each group pays $3.00 a year to the national organization. The purpose of these groups is to provide a program of leisure time activities for the younger girls through the project method.

The membership in this junior organization in 1928 was approximately 35,000.

Materials available for leaders are as follows: All publications for Camp Fire Girls such as the *Handbook;* the *Guardian,* the monthly leaders' magazine; *Everygirl's,* the girls' monthly magazine, $1.00 a year; *Blue Birds,* a leaflet about the organization; *Suggestions and Program Material for Blue Birds,* a mimeographed pamphlet including a bibliography which will be useful to the leader.

The Canadian Council on Child Welfare
406 Plaza Building, Ottawa, Canada
Executive Secretary, Charlotte Whitton

The purpose of the Canadian Council on Child Welfare as given in its constitution is "to promote, in cooperation with the Child Welfare Division of the Dominion Department of Health and the Child Welfare Divisions and organizations of the provinces, and otherwise, the general aims of the Council as outlined hereunder: the creation throughout the Dominion of an informed public opinion on problems in the field of child welfare, and on the observance of sound and scientific principles and practice in the treatment thereof; the arrangement of a national conference on child welfare problems, annually if feasible; the arrangement of district conferences on child welfare problems, as they may be requested, or considered feasible; the arrangement of special conferences on specific problems in the child welfare field as these may be requested or considered feasible; the coordination of the child welfare programs of its constituent members; the prosecution of research and survey in Canadian child welfare problems; the publication of educational material on child welfare problems; the provision, when financially possible, of such special services in the child welfare field as may be requested or found helpful; generally, the coordination of child welfare work and legislation throughout the Dominion to the end that Canadian standards shall not fall below recognized international standards in this field."

Membership in the Council is open to organizations and individuals interested in child welfare, individual membership fee $1.00, organization membership fees, $2.00, $3.00, and $5.00. Publications are sent free to members.

Some of the publications of the Council are: *Canadian Child Welfare News,* quarterly; *Proceedings and Papers of the Annual Meeting and Conference,* annually; *"In Answer to Your Query"—A Directory of Child Welfare Resources in the Dominion of Canada,* 1928; *A Guide to Your Reading on Child Welfare Problems,* a short classified bibliography; *Motion Pictures Children Will Like,* annually; child health stories; child health folders; special publications dealing with the analysis of Canadian child welfare legislation; *Pre-Natal Letters,* a series of nine letters giving pre-natal help and advice, free; posters, "The Gay Adventurers," "Every Canadian's Heritage"; graphic charts and many special publications on health, recreation, legislation, sex education, et cetera.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind
186 Beverly Street, Toronto 2, Ontario
General Secretary, E. A. Baker

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind working through territorial divisions, has as its purpose: "to ameliorate the condition of the blind in Canada."

The work of the Institute and its divisions include such activities as the following for blind children: the preventing of blindness in infants and children; the furnishing of instruction to parents or guardians concerning blind children, so that the mental and physical development of the children may be ensured; the placing of blind children in proper foster homes with the Institute paying any additional cost required for special training on account of blindness; cooperating with the Provincial Department of Education in ensuring academic or technical education for the blind in schools for the blind or through home teachers.

The Library Department circulates books and *Couriers,* a monthly Braille magazine, to blind readers. Publications of the Institute include: *The Canadian National Institute for the Blind,* an annual report; *The Home Training of the Blind Child,* a leaflet of advice to parents; *Report on Blind Children in Canada.*

The Character Education Institution
3770 McKinley Street, Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.
Secretary, Harry P. McKenna

The Character Education Institution is an organization whose purpose is the carrying on of research on the problems of character education of children. Its membership is voluntary and restricted to official State Superintendents and State Commissioners of Education; Federal Commissioner of Education; Superintendent of Schools, Washington, D. C.; Secretary of National Education Association; Secretary of National Council of Parents and Teachers; Dean of School of Education, George Washington University; Representative of Smithsonian Institute; and Chairman of Character Education Institution.

Work in each state is carried on by collaboration with state departments of Education. The Institution has prepared experimental plans for character education in the elementary schools and the following is the material available: Research Bulletin, Character Education, *Five Point Plan for Character Education,* plans for classroom character education in U. S. A. elementary schools, for use in research for determining the basic points essential to success in school character education, 25 copies, $2.50; *The Children's Morality Code,* for use in above plan, 25 copies, $1.00; *Character Graph,* to be used as a personal rating scale, 25 copies, $1.00; *Character Graph and School Record,* 25 copies, $1.00; *The Scientific Method,* a description, 10 copies, 50c.

All publications may be obtained from the National Capital Press, Washington, D. C.

Child Development Institute
Teachers College, Columbia University
514 West 126th Street, New York City
Director, Helen T. Woolley

The Child Development Institute is one of the departments of Teachers College, Columbia University. Its purpose is the study of child development in its physical, mental, and social phases. It also trains leaders in the field of child welfare and parental education.

The pre-school phase of development is being stressed at present and carried on through research in their two nursery schools and a psycho-educational clinic.

Reports of studies that have been made which may be secured in published form are: *The Solving of Problem Situations by Young Children,* by Augusta Alpert, published among Teachers College Contributions; *Technique for the Study of Child Behavior,* by Dorothy Swaine Thomas, Ph. D. and associates; *An Analytical Study of Teaching in Nursery School, Kindergarten, and First Grade,* by Winifred E. Bain.

Child Life Good Citizenship League
536 South Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois
Editor of Child Life, Rose Waldo
Manager of Child Life Good Citizenship League, Frances Cavanah

The purpose of the League is, "to foster in boys and girls a patriotism that is not only ardent but intelligent and to help them realize their responsibility to their homes, their schools, their communities, and their nation."

Membership in the League is open to any boy or girl who is a reader of the *Child Life* magazine and who tries to live up to the League motto, creed, and pledge. Any teacher whose pupils read *Child Life,* whether or not they are subscribers, may organize a branch league. Membership pins for the boys and girls will be furnished free of charge. The League is sponsored by Rand, McNally and Company, publishers of *Child Life.*

Suggestions may be found in: *Child Life Good Citizenship League Handbook,* which also contains a bibliography of helpful books for branch leagues; *Child Life,* a monthly magazine for children, $3.00 per year.

Child Study Association of America
54 West 74th Street, New York City
Director, Sidonie M. Gruenberg
Director of Study Groups, Cecile Pilpel

The aim of the Association is to prepare material for parental education work, to train leaders in the field of parental education, and to promote parental education through the medium of study and discussion groups, lectures, conferences, institutes, and publications.

Through the medium of study groups practical needs of parents in their parent-child relationships are considered. Groups comprising mothers, fathers, and teachers meet regularly to learn the best current thought in the field of child psychology and training and to benefit by group discussion. By means of groups, training in leadership is

carried on and material developed for use by individual parents and by group leaders. The Child Study Association also cooperates with other institutions in the training of leaders.

The Association publishes specially prepared books, pamphlets, and book lists which embody study group and staff experience. It also issues a monthly magazine, *Child Study*, which contains special articles, reviews of educational books, reports of lectures, and news in the field of child study.

Complete lists of the publications and their prices may be obtained from the Association, among them are the following: Books—*Guidance of Childhood and Youth*, $1.50; *Outlines of Child Study*, $1.25; *Concerning Parents*, soft cover, $1.00; Pamphlets—*Music for Children*, 35c; *Sex Education*, 10c; *Studies in Child Training*, on such topics as obedience, habit formation, et cetera, 10c; *Book Lists for Children's Reading*.

Child Welfare Committee of America
730 Fifth Avenue, New York City
President, August Heckscher

The Child Welfare Committee of America has for its aim the following: "to secure home life for normal dependent children in preference to institutions; to secure Mothers' Allowance laws in states having none; to urge adequate appropriations for home aid; to promote proper laws affecting adoption, boarding out and placing out of dependent children; and to aid in the enforcement of these laws." There is a States Council comprising volunteer representatives in practically every state.

The Committee has as its slogan—"A Home for Every Child—No Pauper Child in the United States."

The publications, which are available to interested individuals, deal mainly with the work of the Child Welfare Committee. Some of them are: *The Child Meets the Family*, by Dr. Hallowell Davis; *Every Woman's Child in a Home*, by Sophie Irene Loeb; *American Legion's Interest and Activities Among Dependent Children*, by John D. Crowley; *Our Orphaned Asylums*, by Dr. R. R. Reeder; *The Federal Government and the Dependent Child*, by Hon. W. W. Husband; *Care of Dependent Children*, by Hon. James J. Davis; *Broken Orphanages*, by Dr. Armand Wyle; *International Cooperation for Child Welfare*, by Charles C. Bauer; and pamphlets on child welfare in other countries such as China, India, Hungary, Roumania, et cetera.

Child Welfare League of America
130 East 22nd Street, New York City
Executive Director, C. C. Carstens

The purposes of the Child Welfare League of America are: "securing a better understanding of child welfare problems and of the means of their solution; development of better standards and methods in different forms of work with children, first among its members, and then in the country at large; intensive study of certain fields of children's work, making available the results of such study and of other valuable investigations in these fields; assisting groups of citizens to plan their work for children so as to bring the largest measure of good returns."

Membership in the League consists of 139 child placing agencies, institutions, bureaus, and other organizations caring for dependent, delinquent, and neglected children. Services rendered to members and others include: field service for making constructive criticism of the agencies' work; studies of single agencies to suggest improvements; community planning in children's work; assistance to non-social service groups, such as fraternal orders, civic clubs, religious bodies, et cetera; Inter Society and International Service in the exchange of case work, and of publicity and financial plans; case work training made available to all children's organizations; country-wide information and correspondence service on the status and needs of child welfare work in the various states and cities; regional conferences held for staff and executive discussion; annual institute for executives in which advanced training is available; loan library for members, of selected books and pamphlets on child welfare.

Publications of the League include: *Bulletin*, $1.00 per year, (monthly); Pamphlets—*What Dependent Children Need*, 25c; *Case Study No. 1* (3 parts), 30c per set; *Case Study No. 2* (*David*), 25c.

Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor
Washington, D. C.
Chief, Grace Abbott

The purpose of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor is: "to investigate and report upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and child life among all classes of our people, and especially to investigate the question of infant mortality, the birth rate, orphange, juvenile courts, desertion, dangerous occupations, accidents, and diseases of children, employment, legislation affecting children in the several states and territories."

The Bureau has been responsible for the Federal administration of the Act of November 23, 1921, for the promotion of the welfare and hygiene of maternity and infancy, under which Federal aid is granted to states for maternity and infancy work. This act, unless extended by Congress, will expire June 30, 1929.

The work of the Bureau includes collection and analysis of facts about children, gathered by first hand investigation and by library research; dissemination of these facts, through various channels to the people of the country; cooperation with the states; cooperation with public and private organizations.

A complete list of the publications of the Bureau is available. Some showing the types of material included are: *The Promotion of the Welfare and Hygiene of Maternity and Infancy*, 1928; *Habit Clinics for the Child of Pre-School Age*, their organization and practical value, by D. A. Thom, 1924, 10c; *Play and Recreation*, outlines for study, 1925, 10c; *Child Management*, by D. A. Thom, 1927, 5c.

Single free copies of these publications may be secured from the Children's Bureau; additional copies may be secured from The Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at the prices quoted.

The Children's Bureau has produced several motion pictures and a number of film strips and has purchased or designed models, posters, charts, and maps, which may be borrowed for exhibit purposes. One of the posters, "The Health of the Child Is the Power of the Nation," colored, 18x24, may be secured free of charge.

The Children's Foundation
Valparaiso, Indiana
Secretary, L. G. Hensel

"The Children's Foundation has for its objects the study of the child and the dissemination of knowledge promotive of the well-being of children." The first undertaking of the Foundation was the preparation and distribution of the book, *The Child: His Nature and His Needs,* which is an appraisal and a synopsis of present-day knowledge relating to the nature, well-being, and education of children, in form for use by those in immediate contact with children. Over 100,000 of these books have been distributed, at the price of $1.00 per copy, 516 p.

Cleanliness Institute
45 East 17th Street, New York City
Director School Department, Julia B. Tappan

Cleanliness Institute, sponsored by the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, is an organization which, cooperating with the public school and health organizations, is endeavoring to discover facts concerning cleanliness and then through sound educational methods to make these facts part of the experience of young life of the country. "It deals with cleanliness in its broadest scope—not only practical questions of health, comfort, and efficiency, but also the relation of cleanliness to self-respect, behavior, character, aesthetics, and the higher values of life."

The Institute maintains a library of books and pamphlets dealing with cleanliness in all its phases. *Cleanliness, a List of Recent Publications,* is a bibliography of cleanliness books, pamphlets, and bulletins contained in the Institute Library or in neighboring libraries. This library may be utilized by persons interested.

The Institute has prepared the following materials for use with children: *The Animal Way,* by Jean Broadhurst, illustrated in full color, 1928, 64 p., for kindergarten, first, and second grades; *After the Rain,* by Grace T. Hallock, cleanliness customs of children in many lands, illustrated in full color, 1927, 112 p., third, fourth, and fifth grades; *A Tale of Soap and Water,* historical progress of cleanliness and sanitation through the ages, written and illustrated by Grace T. Hallock, 96 p., sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Free distribution (limited to United States territory): a limited edition of each book is distributed free of charge and is restricted to the grades for which each book is prepared. Review copies are free to administrators. When requesting copies for teachers, state number of teachers of each grade for whom books are desired. Single review copies are available to teachers. It is necessary for teachers to state the grade or grades when making requests so that suitable material may be sent.

Publications at Cost: the publications are sold at cost. Prices include postage or express.

Committee on Child Development
National Research Council
B and 21st Streets, Washington, D. C.
Executive Secretary, Mervin A. Durea

The general purpose of the Committee on Child Development is to stimulate, coordinate, and integrate research in child development. It does not sponsor individual research projects except as such projects may be prosecuted through appointment of Fellows and Scholars. The Committee is responsible for the planning of bi-annual conferences, at which time plans for and reviews of research are brought together.

The publications of the Committee are: *Child Development Abstracts and Bibliography,* six numbers per year, $5.00; *Directory of Research in Child Development,* 50c.

Committee on World Friendship Among Children
289 Fourth Avenue, New York City
Secretary, Mrs. Jeannette W. Emrich

The Committee on World Friendship Among Children instituted by the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has carried on two friendship projects among children—the sending of Doll Messengers of Friendship to the children of Japan, followed by the reception of the Japanese Doll Ambassadors of Goodwill, and the sending of Friendship School Bags to the children of Mexico.

They are now initiating a third friendship project, the sending of Treasure Chests to the children of the Philippines. Information concerning the project may be secured from the Committee.

Cream of Wheat Company
Dept. 1 G., 27 North Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Secretary and Assistant General Manager, G. V. Thomson

The Cream of Wheat Company through its H. C. B. club for boys and girls furnishes a program for teaching children to eat a hot, cereal breakfast. It issues colored health posters to children, containing a letter regarding the club on the back, and a chart for the recording of hot cereal breakfasts on the bottom. By sending in this chart showing that the child has eaten a hot cereal for breakfast three times a week for four weeks, the child becomes a member of the H. C. B. Club and receives the club button.

They also furnish card pictures and contest plans for schools, outlined in the pamphlet, *A Program for Teaching Health Habits,* planned by Jeanette Baughman, Parker Practice School, Chicago Normal College; and publish a booklet, *The Important Business of Feeding Children.*

The Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association of the United States
1201 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Executive Secretary, S. D. Shankland

The Department of Elementary School Principals is a department of the National Education Association having as its purpose: "to study the field of education, its needs and how to meet them, and to

publish educational material by educators in elementary education and others to promote the interests of education."

Membership in the Department in addition to membership in the N. E. A. requires payment of a $3.00 membership fee, and includes a year's subscription to the Department Bulletin and a copy of the yearbook.

Publications of the Department are: *Bulletins* issued October, January, and July; Yearbooks—*Projects in Supervision,* Sixth Yearbook, 1927, 260 p., $2.00; *The Elementary School Principalship,* Seventh Yearbook, 1928, $2.00; *Activities of the Principal,* Eighth Yearbook, 1929, $2.00.

Department of Pensions and National Health, Division of Child Welfare

Ottawa, Canada

Chief of the Division of Child Welfare, Helen MacMurchy, M. D.

The Act of the Canadian Parliament establishing the Department of Health gives the following under the "Duties and Powers of the Minister": "cooperation with the provincial, territorial, and other health authorities with a view to the coordination of the efforts proposed or made for preserving and improving the public health, the conservation of child life and the promotion of child welfare."

The Department has issued several series of "Little Blue Books": the Mother's Series, including *How to Take Care of the Baby* and *How to Take Care of the Mother;* the Home Series, including *Beginning a Home in Canada* and *How to Avoid Accidents and Give First Aid;* the Household Series, including *Canadians Need Milk* and *How We Cook in Canada;* the National Series, including *Child Welfare Work and Workers in Canada for Children Not in Their Own Homes.* Other publications include: *Handbook of Child Welfare Work in Canada;* the *Canadian Mother's Book;* and *Maternal Mortality in Canada.* These books may be secured free of charge on application to the Deputy-Minister.

The Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association of the United States

1201 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Secretary, S. D. Shankland

The National Department of Superintendence is a department of the National Education Association, having as its purpose: "to promote the general educational welfare in the field of administrative education and supervision, to make constructive studies, to further the effort and increase the efficiency of persons engaged in education, to foster professional zeal, to advance educational aims and standards, to protect and advance the interests of school administration, and to establish and maintain helpful friendly relationships."

Membership in the Department in addition to membership in the N. E. A. requires payment of $5.00 dues and includes subscription to the yearbook and other publications.

Publications of the Department are: *The Elementary School Curriculum,* 1924 Yearbook, $2.00; *Research in Constructing the Elementary School Curriculum,* 1925 Yearbook, $2.00; *The Nation at*

Work on the Public School Curriculum, 1926 Yearbook, $2.00; *The Junior High School Curriculum*, 1927 Yearbook, $2.00; *The Development of the High School Curriculum*, 1928 Yearbook, $2.00; *The Articulation of the Units of American Education*, 1929 Yearbook, $2.00.

Drama League of America
410 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Executive Secretary, Sue Ann Wilson

The Drama League of America is an eleemosynary organization whose purpose is to stimulate interest in the drama, to encourage and support such plays as may be deemed worthy, to disseminate information concerning the drama and its literature, and to coordinate the amateur efforts of the country. Organized twenty years ago, its work became nation-wide, and has continued so throughout its existence. It is a democratic organization with which anyone interested in the drama may become affiliated, and it is entirely supported by its membership fees.

Early in its existence a junior department was organized to work with children and lead them to a knowledge of good drama. Through the national work and that of its affiliated centers, its efforts unquestionably revolutionized the whole attitude of schools toward drama study and production. Play production has more than tripled in the schools while the quality of the plays and the sincerity of the players bear witness to the fact that drama is now considered a cultural necessity.

The junior committee has carried on a very important advisory work. It prepares lists of plays suitable for children to act, and is ready to confer at any time with leaders or directors who desire help and advice in work with children. It recently conducted a national survey of drama work among the children in schools and communities, reports of which appeared in *The Drama* magazine in 1928. It has promoted junior play contests which have resulted in the publication of the Junior Drama League Series of plays for children.

The publications of the Drama League of America suitable for children are: a Recommended List of Plays for Children with supplements, 25c; The Junior Drama League Series published by Doubleday, Doran and Company, consists of *Dickson Goes to the Fair*, by Alice W. Alden, $1.50; *The Elf of Discontent*, by Rita Benton, $2.00; *By the Clock*, by Alice C. D. Riley, $1.50; *Old King Cole*, by Josephine Krohn, $1.50; and *Three to Make Ready*, by Louise Ayres Garnett, $1.50. Children's plays and pageants have been printed in *The Drama* magazine, back copies of which may be secured from the League, and seasonal play lists and special programs appear in the same periodical from time to time. A full list of Drama League publications may be secured from headquarters.

Earnshaw Knitting Company
Newton, Massachusetts
General Manager, W. A. Alexander

Earnshaw Knitting Company, manufacturers of baby clothes, issues the following free pamphlets: *Baby's Outfit*, on care and dressing of baby; *The Toddler*, the care and training of the child from 2-6 years of age.

Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund
848 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois
Director, Mary E. Murphy

The purpose of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund is "to improve the condition of child life in the United States," and in working to achieve this, it has devoted its efforts especially to the field of health.

It promotes and standardizes open-air schools, maintains the national file of such schools, and, upon request, will furnish information concerning construction, standardized equipment, and methods. It has made an intensive research into the health status of more than 1,000 school children of the elementary schools of Oak Park, Illinois, by means of physical examinations, measurements of physical growth, dental examinations, and progress through grades. A three-year study of the effect of intensive health instruction has been made of 452 elementary school children in Joliet, Illinois, the results of which are now being tabulated. The criteria for measuring these results included in part physical, psychological, educational, anthropometrical measurements, and grade progress. Additional studies from these data are being made from time to time. Activities are carried on in general health education and in nutrition. Its health education work is now extended into a hospital and dispensary.

The Fund cooperates with social agencies and institutions in establishing standards for the physical care and welfare of children. Special emphasis is placed upon the responsibility of the home for health and welfare of the child. Therefore, its plans include a variety of methods for the education of parents in child care.

The pre-school division conducts a program of physical care in two nursery schools and is prepared to render service to day nurseries and other organizations caring for young children.

The Fund is prepared to furnish lecturers from its staff.

A reference and loan library containing several thousand volumes and standard periodicals dealing with child welfare is maintained by the Fund.

Some of the Fund's publications are: *The Well Baby Primer,* by Caroline Hedger, M. D.; *The Well Child From Two to Six Years,* by Caroline Hedger, M. D.; *An Investigation of the Health of School Children; Methods of Health Instruction in the Elementary School,* by Carolyn Hoefer; *The Influence of Improvement in Physical Condition on Intelligence and Educational Achievement,* by Carolyn Hoefer and Mattie Crumpton Hardy; *Later Development of Breast Fed and Artificially Fed Infants,* by Carolyn Hoefer and Mattie Crumpton Hardy; *Food for Your Child; Menus for the Day Nursery.*

The Eye Sight Conservation Council
Times Building, New York City
General Director, Guy A. Henry

The Eye Sight Conservation Council of America is an independent, voluntary membership organization conducting a national, educational campaign to promote betterment of vision by arousing public interest in the importance of eye hygiene and care of the eyes. To attain this end the Council disseminates knowledge relating to the need

and value of correcting eye defects, to the protection of the eyes against various hazards in industry and excessive light and heat, and to the importance of proper illumination.

This work is carried on chiefly through organized publicity; the distribution of publications to individuals and organizations in a position to influence public opinion and to improve social, economic, educational, and industrial conditions; lecture work; educational news stories, and special articles. Special attention is given to the furtherance of the message of eye care through the public school. The Council has a field secretary who devotes his entire time to delivering illustrated lectures in the public schools, Y. M. C. A.'s, before parent-teachers' associations, civic organizations, groups of industrial workers, et cetera. Lantern slides with accompanying lecture material may be rented or purchased.

Inquiries are welcomed from all interested in eye care especially teachers and parents. The following are some of the publications available: *Conservation of Sight,* a pamphlet with pictures visualizing how things look comparatively to normal and defective eyes, 10 for 34c; Folders—*A New World to Him,* 25 for 14c; *The Eyes of the Child,* 25 for 14c; *Cross-Eyed Mary,* 25 for 14c; *The Responsibility of a Teacher,* 25 for 14c; Vision Charts for Schools, 1 for 14c. postage prepaid, quantities of ten or more, 8c each; Bulletin No. 2, *Eye Sight Conservation Day in Schools,* program plans for school use, 8c each; Bulletin No. 6, *School Lighting as a Factor in Saving Sight,* 16c each.

Federal Board for Vocational Education

200 New Jersey Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Chief, Home Economic Education Service, Adelaide S. Baylor

The Federal Board for Vocational Education was created by the Vocational Education Act, approved February 23, 1917. The act provided a scheme of cooperation between the Federal Government and the states for the promotion of vocational education in the fields of agriculture, trade and industry, home economics, and commerce.

The Federal Board does not undertake the organization of vocational education, but handles the money which is granted to the states, examines the plans set up by the states, cooperates with state staffs in improvement programs in states, and carries on some research of a general nature.

In the vocational home economics departments of the public schools, and in part-time classes, courses in child care and training are given to girls over 14 years of age, and in evening classes to adults. Such courses are also given in the teacher training institutions for the pre-employment training of teachers of vocational home economic schools and classes. This work deals largely with the establishment of habits of right living in children, especially with relation to food, clothing, shelter, recreation, and family relationships. The Federal Board cooperates with the states in the development of their programs and supplies some funds toward the salaries of teachers and teacher trainers where the vocational program is inaugurated.

Federal Board for Vocational Education, Bulletin No. 1, *Statement of Policies,* 1927, explains the principles under which the Federal Board carries on its work, 20c.

Federated Council on Art Education
Carrollton and Lafayette Avenues, Baltimore, Maryland
Secretary, L. L. Winslow

The Federated Council on Art Education consists of a small group of men and women who have been appointed to act as representatives of national and sectional associations interested in art education. This official group is limited to the number of associations represented and is composed of three representatives, or delegates from each association.

"For the present the Council acts as a clearing house, undertaking to make careful studies of a number of problems which have confronted the various associations represented in the field of art education. Acting solely as the representative of the larger bodies, the Council members feel that its function is more or less confined to the task of investigation, council, and recommendation."

Some of the pamphlets and reports of studies published by the Council are: *Aims, Purposes, Organization,* a pamphlet describing the organization, 5c; *Report of the Committee on Elementary School Art,* a summary of the objectives, minimum essentials, and general suggestions for the art instruction of the elementary schools of the United States, 10c; *Report of the Committee on Terminology,* 50c.

Girl Scouts
670 Lexington Avenue, New York City
National Director, Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin

The Girl Scout Organization is an organization for girls whose purpose is "to help girls realize the ideal of womanhood as a preparation for their responsibilities in the home and service to the community." Main emphasis in the organization is upon the program for girls from 10-18 years of age, but a program is also planned for girls from 7-10 years of age who are called Brownies. The total membership as of December 31st, 1928, was 190,309.

The organization unit is the Girl Scout Troop or Brownie Pack which is led by an adult leader under the supervision of a community committee or a local council of adults who present Girl Scouting to the community. The members of the council should represent the various social, educational, and religious organizations of the community. Each Girl Scout pays a registration fee of 50c to the national headquarters; each Brownie pays 25c per year.

The activities of a local unit revolve around outdoor living, homemaking, and community services, aiming through these at character development and happiness. The Brownie Packs follow the Girl Scout ideals and lead up to the Girl Scout work, but do not use the same type of activities. Imagination—use of fairy lore—is the keynote of the Brownie program.

The following outline the work of the organization and provide program materials: Girl Scout materials—*Girl Scout Handbook,* for every Girl Scout leader and for every Girl Scout, 80c; *Girl Scout Gamebook,* 60c; *The American Girl,* the girl's own monthly magazine, $1.50 per year; and many others, such as song books, nature materials, the uniform, and equipment for the individual Girl Scout and for the troop. Brownie material—*How to Start a Brownie Pack,* an introductory leaflet; *The Brown Book for Brown Owls,* the leader's book, 50c; *Brownie Games,* 50c; the Brownie uniform, insignia, et cetera.

Home Missions Council
105 East 22nd Street, New York City
Executive Secretary, William R. King

The Home Missions Council is composed of home mission boards and societies united to promote cooperation among denominations at work in home mission fields. In cooperation with the Council of Women for Home Missions, it is supporting six religious work directors at eight Government Indian schools. Information concerning this work may be secured from the Home Missions Council or the Council of Women for Home Missions.

Institute of Character Research
University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Director, Edwin D. Starbuck

The Institute of Character Research affiliated with the University of Iowa offers graduate and under-graduate courses in character education and conducts research on the various aspects of the problem. The studies that have been carried on or are in progress are along four main lines: the right content of a character training curriculum; the proper placement of materials; the best methods of character training; and the discovery of elements, mental and social, which are involved in "character" or "personality."

The following are the published studies concerning work with children: *A Guide to Literature for Character Training,* Vol. I—*Fairy Tale, Myth, and Legend,* by Starbuck and Shuttleworth, The MacMillan Company—This is the first volume of a complete "guide." It contains two lists of titles of books and selections in books, the book list and the situation list, both classified according to school grades and ranked according to degree of excellence—$2.00; *Untruthfulness in Children: Its Conditioning Factors and Its Setting in Child Nature,* by W. E. Slaght, University of Iowa Studies, Studies in Character, Vol. I, No. 4, a study by laboratory methods of a group of consistently truthful and a group consistently untruthful children, $1.00; *Measurement of the Comprehension Difficulty of the Precepts and Parables of Jesus,* University of Iowa Studies, Studies in Character, Vol. II, No. 1, $1.00.

Institute of Social and Religious Research
230 Park Avenue, New York City
Executive Secretary, Galen M. Fisher

The Institute of Social and Religious Research was organized as an independent, non-ecclesiastical agency in 1921. It conducts and publishes scientific studies and surveys, primarily concerning religious institutions and forces in their relations with other social factors.

Some of the published reports of studies and surveys carried on by the Institute of Social and Religious Research are: *The Springfield Church Survey,* a study of organized religion with its social background, by H. Paul Douglass, George H. Doran Company, 75c; *The Church in the Changing City,* case studies illustrating adaptation, by Paul H. Douglass, George H. Doran Company, $4.00; *Churches of Distinction in Town and Country,* edited by Edmund DeS. Brunner, $1.50; *The Religious Education of Protestants in an American Com-*

monwealth, by Walter S. Athearn, the first volume of "The Indiana Survey of Religious Education," $5.00; *Negro Problems in Cities,* a study made under the direction of T. J. Woofter, Jr., Doubleday, Doran and Company, $2.50; *Immigrant Farmers and Their Children,* by Edmund DeS. Brunner, with four studies of Immigrant Communities, Doubleday, Doran and Company, $2.75.

International Association of Lions Clubs

332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Secretary-Treasurer, Melvin Jones

Lions Clubs, located in every state in the union, in the majority of Canadian provinces, and several foreign countries, are non-political, non-sectarian organizations composed of representative business and professional men who feel an interest in the welfare and progress of their city and community. Their purposes are: "to promote the theory and practice of the principles of good government and good citizenship; to take an active interest in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of the community; to unite the members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship, and mutual understanding; to provide a forum for the full and free discussion of all matters of public interest, partisan politics and sectarian religion alone excepted; to encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in business and professions, provided that no club shall hold out as one of its objects financial benefits to its members."

These local clubs carry on many activities related to child welfare, education, health, and moral education. The publications of the Association for the promotion of these activities include: *Suggestions for Making Survey of Community Child Life,* One Hundred and One Activities Suggestions; *The Moral Code for Youth,* plans and suggestions for its use; *Studies in Conduct,* textbook based upon the Moral Code; the *Monthly Braille Magazine,* for blind children; and *The Lion,* a monthly magazine.

International Boys' Work Council

244 William Street, New York City

Executive Secretary, William Lewis Butcher

The International Boys' Work Council is made up of a cross-section of business men and boys' work executives. Its purpose is: "to act as a general clearing house for all groups and organizations interested in boys and boys' work; to furnish local communities with disinterested information concerning boys and their problems; to advise and assist in the organization of local boys' work councils; to bring together, from all parts of the United States, Canada, and other nations, representative workers for boys, representatives of business men's organizations, and all those interested in boys and their problems."

The Council publishes the proceedings of its annual conferences, the bulletin, and other information, sent free to its members. Membership dues: $5.00 for individual members, $10.00 for local organizations $25.00 for national or international organizations.

The International Council of Religious Education
5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
General Secretary, Hugh S. Magill
Director of Children's Work, Mary Alice Jones

The International Council of Religious Education is an organization composed of representatives elected by forty-one cooperating evangelical denominations and also representatives elected by the different state and provincial councils of religious education, with additional representatives selected at large because of special qualifications. The administrative work of the Council is carried on by the General Secretary and staff constituted as a Board of Educational Administration.

The primary functions of the International Council are defined by the General Secretary in his last annual report as follows: (1) "It is the accredited agency of the cooperating denominations through which they combine their educational resources for the accomplishment of certain desired results in the development of their denominational programs." (2) "It is the accredited agency through which the educational forces of the cooperating denominations work out the technique of interdenominational and interchurch cooperation in religious education."

In the organization of the Council there is a board of trustees having charge of the business affairs between the annual meetings, and an Educational Commission, with a number of sub-committees, which makes recommendations to the Council with respect to educational policies and programs, construction of lesson courses and curricula, leadership training, and investigation and research.

There are sixteen professional advisory sections made up of professional workers, both denominational and interdenominational, representing the different phases of religious education, such as children's work, young people's work, leadership training, et cetera. Approximately eight hundred of these professional workers attended the meetings of their several sections held in connection with the last annual meeting of the Council in February, 1929. Each section elects a consulting member of the Educational Commission, and a consulting member of the Council.

The publications of the Council include the *International Journal of Religious Education,* $1.50 per year; a *Year Book* including the reports and minutes of the annual meeting, and a carefully compiled directory, $1.00; standards for the Sunday school, the vacation church school, and the weekday church school, and for each of the different departments of the church school, 20c each; educational bulletin in the field of teacher and leadership training; research bulletins on organization and curriculum, and other subjects; and departmental bulletins and pamphlets, such as *The Beginners' Department of the Church School,* 5c; *The Primary Department of the Church School,* 5c; *The Junior Department of the Church School,* 5c. In addition, the Council issues thousands of pages of mimeographed materials growing out of the work of the various committees and sections.

International Dental Health Foundation for Children
755 Park Avenue, New York City
President, Louise C. Ball

The International Dental Health Foundation for Children is a non-commercial, educational organization, incorporated in 1925, and supported by voluntary donations.

The following publications are offered by the Foundation in connection with their dental health educational work in the United States, Canada, South America, England, South Africa, and China: *Denticuring Bulletins,* helpful information on how to take care of the teeth at home, what to chew and how to chew it as well as good general dental health habits; The Certificate of Merit for excellent effort in dental health, given to children as a form of acknowledgment for following correct habits of eating and caring for the teeth, to be used with a red or gold seal, or embossed with the imprint of the Foundation; The Practical Food Chart, helpful rules for correct combinations of food, designed to hang on the kitchen wall; Toothbrushing and Denticuring Wall Charts, to keep a record of the tooth brushing and good dental health habits; twenty beautifully colored slides which reproduce Tont Sarg's paintings of the "Dental Riddlegrams," with a typewritten story giving the answer to each riddle and the material necessary for classroom work; "Say It With Pearls," an interesting education film dealing with nutrition hints and the home care of the mouth. All reels are made on safety stock, standard 35 mm. width and 16 mm., and may be rented at a nominal fee or purchased outright.

For price apply to International Dental Health Foundation for Children, Inc., 755 Park Avenue, New York City.

International Kindergarten Union
1201 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Executive Secretary, Charlotte B. Norton

The purpose of the International Kindergarten Union is to "gather and disseminate knowledge of the kindergarten movement throughout the world, to bring into active cooperation all kindergarten interests, to promote the establishment of kindergartens, to elevate the standard of the professional training of the kindergartner, and to coordinate with pre-school and primary interests."

Membership in the Union is open to individual teachers or others interested and to local branches in the United States or in other countries. Membership fee, $1.00 per person, national; $3.00 state dues.

Publications of the Union are: *Journal of Childhood Education,* issued 10 times a year, $2.50 per year; *Practice Teaching, A Suggestive Guide for Student Teachers,* $1.00; *Equipment and Supplies, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary,* 50c; *Selected List of Poetry and Stories for Kindergarten, First and Second Grades,* 25c; *A Study of the Vocabulary of Children Before Entering and First Grade,* 25c: reprints from *Childhood Education,* 10c.

International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons
Room 427, 250 Park Avenue, New York City
Executive Secretary, Helen H. Menet

The purpose of the Order is to "develop spiritual life and to stimulate Christian activities." Membership in local and state branches and in the International Order is open to any person "whose purpose and aims are in accord with its objects, and who hold themselves responsible to the King, our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ." Dues for International membership, 25c annually.

Some of the activities of the Order and its branches are: conducting children's homes; supporting day nurseries; sponsoring play grounds; providing hospitals and homes for blind, crippled, and epileptic; work among shut-ins.

A junior membership is provided for young people from cradle roll up to 18 years of age and includes about 5,000. Materials for organization of circles will be supplied upon request.

The International Society for Crippled Children
800 Lorain County Bank Building, Elyria, Ohio
Executive Secretary, Harry H. Howett

The International Society for Crippled Children is an organization interested in the care, relief, education, and employment of crippled children and physically disabled persons. It acts in a stimulating and coordinating capacity in state, national, and international fields encouraging the founding of state and national societies ordained to coordinate all existing interested agencies. It believes that the problem of the cripple is a state or national responsibility and that responsibility will be assumed only when there is an intelligent organized private agency stimulating and supporting public officials. Therefore, the International Society for Crippled Children is a federation of state societies for crippled children.

The Society believes that the solution of the problem of the cripple depends upon: (a) preventing the causes of crippling conditions; (b) finding cripples as early in life as possible; (c) bringing to them as close to their own homes as possible expert diagnoses, adequate hospital facilities, special public school classes, hospital classes, and home teachers; and (d) the changing of the public attitude toward deformity so that cripples who are properly trained may secure remunerative occupations.

The work of the International Society for Crippled Children is supported directly by contributing, sustaining, active, associate, and life memberships in addition to contributions made by the affiliated state societies.

The Society published in 1924 a book entitled, *The Care, Cure and Education of the Crippled Child,* by Henry Edward Abt, $3.50; it also publishes bi-monthly, for $1.00 per year, or 25c per copy, *The Crippled Child* Magazine.

International Society of Christian Endeavor
41 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, Massachusetts
General Secretary, Edward P. Gates

The International Society of Christian Endeavor assists in the support and extension of Christian Endeavor in the United States and in twenty-three foreign countries. Christian Endeavor is a plan

for church organizations for various age groups: Junior, 9-11; Intermediate, 12-14; Senior, 15-17; Young People's, 18 and up.

The International Society furnishes a great number of organization helps and meeting plans. Some of the publications are: *The Christian Endeavor World,* a weekly newspaper, $2.00 per year; *The Junior Christian Endeavor World,* a monthly paper for boys and girls, 50c per year; *Good Times with the Juniors,* $1.00; *The New Junior Workers' Manual,* $1.00; *Junior Text Book,* instructions on how to work, 75c; *Handwork for Juniors,* $1.00. Material helpful in organizing and conducting Christian Endeavor societies is sent free on request.

Iowa Child Welfare Research Station

The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Research Assistant Professor, Beth Wellman

The Iowa Child Welfare Research Station maintains four groups of children from two to six years of age as laboratories for research in child development.

The Station is cooperating with the Institute of Character Research of the University in research on character education for preschool children.

Some of the studies which have been carried on are: *An Experimental Investigation of Social Behavior in Young Children,* by Esther Van Cleave Berne (to be published as University of Iowa Study in Child Welfare); *The Development of Mental Hygiene in Young Children Through Purposeful Activity,* by Elizabeth S. Moore (to be published as University of Iowa Study in Child Welfare); *A Study of Persistence in Young Children,* by Gladys Palmer (unpublished master's thesis, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station—on file in University of Iowa Library); *An Analysis of the Free Play of Four-Year-Old Children Through Consecutive Studies of Individuals,* by Eva L. Hulson (unpublished master's thesis, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station—on file in University of Iowa Library).

The Jeanes Fund

Box 418, Charlottesville, Virginia
President, J. H. Dillard

The Jeanes Fund, for the improvement of Negro Rural Schools, cooperated during the session ending June 30, 1928, with public school boards and superintendents in 321 counties in 14 states. It helped support 324 Jeanes' Teachers who regularly visited in these counties 10,157 country schools.

The business of these traveling teachers, working under the direction of the county superintendents, is to help and encourage the rural teachers; to introduce into small country schools simple home industries; to give lessons on sanitation, cleanliness, et cetera; to promote the improvement of school houses and school grounds; and to organize clubs for the betterment of the school and neighborhood.

Reports of the work of the fund may be secured.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Massachusetts
Vice President, Robert K. Eaton

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company publishes in small booklet form: biographies of American patriots, including George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, John Paul Jones, John Hancock, Robert E. Lee, Andrew Jackson, George Rogers Clark; and other patriotic and historical literature, including booklets on the Minute Men, American Indian chiefs, the American Indian, the Constitution of the United States, the flag of the United States, framing the Declaration of Independence, the story of the U. S. Frigate Constitution, New England. These materials are available free of charge.

Julius Rosenwald Fund
925 Homan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Director, Alfred K. Stern

The Julius Rosenwald Fund was created by Mr. Rosenwald and incorporated by the State of Illinois for the "well-being of mankind." While its field of labor is not restricted, it has given its chief attention since its foundation some years ago to an extensive program for the building of rural elementary schools for Negroes in fourteen southern states. With the cooperation of the public authorities, the Negro and white residents of the community, the Fund has contributed toward the erection of 4,326 schools. The Fund is now giving attention to other fields than Negro rural schools, especially pay clinics and other organized forms of medical service.

The Junior Red Cross in Canada
The Canadian Red Cross Society
410 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Canada
Director, Jean E. Browne

"The Junior Red Cross is organized for the purpose of inculcating in the children of the world the ideal and practice of service, especially in relation to the care of their own health and that of others, the understanding and acceptance of civil responsibility, and the cultivation and maintenance of a spirit of friendly helpfulness toward other children in all countries."

The classroom is the unit of organization and the teacher is the local director of the group. In outlying rural districts, where it is impossible to organize a group, individuals may join as "lone members." There are approximately 175,000 Canadian Junior Red Cross members under 18 years of age.

Some of the publications, giving suggestions for local groups are: *The Canadian Red Cross Junior,* a monthly journal for boys and girls, 50c per year; *The Junior Red Cross in Canada,* Junior Bulletin No. 2; *The Junior Red Cross in Canada, Hygiene and Home Nursing,* Junior Bulletin No. 3; *Teacher's Guide;* height, weight, and posture wall charts.

Kiwanis International
164 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois
Secretary, Fred C. W. Parker

Kiwanis International is an organization of business and professional men of the owner and executive type, organized, "to give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life; to encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships; to promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards; to develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship; to provide through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities; to cooperate in creating and maintaining sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and good will."

One of the objectives for 1928-29 is "to continue aggressively our program of enduring service for under-privileged children, emphasizing personal effort of Kiwanians in behalf of individuals"; and plans are issued encouraging the undertaking and carrying on of such service by individual Kiwanians through plans developed by each club.

Publications telling of this branch of the Kiwanis work are: *The Under-Privileged Child,* approved public activity for all Kiwanis clubs; *Program of Personal Service for the Under-Privileged Child.*

Knights of King Arthur
Lock Box 169, Boston Massachusetts
Executive Seneschal, Howell E. Estey

The Knights of King Arthur is a fraternity for boys 13-20 years of age, private, but not secret, self-governing and under the control of the local church. It is based upon the oldest English Christian legend, that of the Round Table, reviving the nobler side of medieval chivalry. The group is called a Castle, each boy takes the name of some hero and progresses through various ranks, in the closest of cooperation with the church and church school program.

For boys too young for the Castle, ages 9-12, there is the Yeomen of King Arthur, a simplified form of the movement. The activities of these groups include story telling, games, work, and religious endeavor. The complete outfit, handbook, rituals, charter, et cetera, cost $5.00.

Loyal Temperance Legion
National Woman's Christian Temperance Union
1730 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois
National General Secretary, Mrs. Flora Kays Hanson

The Loyal Temperance Legion is a branch of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union for children from 6-14 years of age. Its purpose is "to educate and train the children in the principles of total abstinence, prohibition, and personal integrity that they may be worthy citizens, able to build their lives, their homes, and their government in accordance with the noblest ideals." Children in the Legion belong to a local group organized under the supervision and

instruction of a secretary selected from and by the local W. C. T. U. This local legion is in turn under a county or district secretary, a state secretary, and a national secretary. The program for the local group includes: instruction, study courses, stories, songs, and rally cries; recreation—games, picnics, hikes, plays, parties; activities—department work, public meetings, parades, et cetera. A child wanting to join signs the Legion's pledge card and pays 10c annual dues. Provision is also made for individual membership apart from a local group.

Program materials are available from the National W. C. T. U. Publishing House, Evanston, Illinois, among them the following: *Loyal Temperance Legion Year Book,* outlining the organization and giving some program suggestions, 2c; *Three Young American's in Action,* a story manual dealing with total abstinence and law observance, 15c; *About Ourselves,* lessons in hygiene, 20c; *About Us and Others,* lessons dealing with conditions in the U. S. and other countries, 20c; *The Good American,* a collection of stories and outline lessons aiming to stimulate good citizenship in children, $1.00; *The House That Johnny Lives In,* 2c; *Twelve Lessons on Kindness to Animals,* 5c; *Through the Gateway,* a book of poems and pageants to help build up the spirit of international friendship, 50c; *Manual of Temperance Teaching in Daily Vacation Bible Schools,* 20c; *The Young Crusader,* monthly magazine for the children themselves, 35c a year.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
Metropolitan Tower, Madison Square, New York City
School Health Bureau, Pauline B. Williamson

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, believing that "promotion of school health programs is to the mutual advantage of public education and life insurance," maintains a School Health Bureau "to assist the development of health education programs through the free distribution of pamphlets and through other forms of cooperation." The pamphlets they distribute contain information on the subject of health and the prevention or cure of disease and are issued in foreign languages as well as in English.

Those especially designed for children are as follows: for Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades—*A B C Book,* a booklet of health jingles with pictures to be painted, 16 p.; *Mother Goose,* a book of Mother Goose health rhymes, illustrated, 24 p. For 4th, 5th, and 6th grades—*How to Live Long,* a booklet of health rules; *All About Milk,* a study of the food values, proper care, and preparation of milk, *Good Teeth,* information about teeth and their proper care; *Eyesight and Health; First Aid in the Home; Are You a True American?; Tonsils and Adenoids; Art and Health,* a collection of art masterpieces used to illustrate health; *Prize Winner,* a picture story leaflet of toxin-anti-toxin treatment for diphtheria. For parent, teachers, or other workers with children—all those listed above and the following: *So Is the Tree Inclined; The Janitor and the School Child,* a study of ventilation; *Health Heroes Series,* intended especially for junior and senior high school pupils, biographies of four health heroes, Pasteur, Trudeau, Jenner, Reed; *Some Ways of Using the Health Heroes Series,* an outline for teachers; *Interest Arousing Devices for Health*

Training, a leaflet of suggestions; *The Teacher's Health,* what some schools and communities are doing to conserve it; *Handwashing Facilities in Schools,* a report of a survey of the facilities found in 404 schools located in the United States and Canada; *Diphtheria Immunization in Schools,* suggestions for a workable program; *A Practical School Health Program, A School Health Study of Newton, Massachusetts,* a report of a survey of the school health activities.

Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada
150 Fifth Avenue, New York City
Secretary, Franklin D. Cogswell
Secretary of Elementary Work, Elizabeth Harris

The Missionary Education Movement is an interdenominational organization representing boards of home and foreign missions of seventeen different denominations. Its chief work is the preparation of missionary education material which covers a wide range of age groups and also offers a considerable choice to meet the needs of varying church schools. The material is all planned by educational committees consisting of representatives of the various cooperating mission boards and other educational leaders who cooperate with the board secretaries in this work. In addition to publishing missionary education material, the Movement conducts a number of conferences for the discussion of educational methods and for the training of church workers in the missionary activities of their churches.

In the field of children's literature, the Movement has specialized on a series of textbooks for use in church schools, weekday schools of religious education, and vacation schools. This series is known as the Friendship Press Texts and is planned in accord with the most modern theories of religious education. As far as possible these books are all tried out with groups of children before they are published. In addition to the Friendship Press Texts, series of very high grade reading books for children are published. Much attention is also given to supplemental material such as plays, pageants, handwork, and pictures. Among the most important publications are: The Leader's Handbook Series—*Missionary Education of Beginners,* by Jessie Eleanor Moore, $1.00; *Missionary Education of Primary Children,* Wilhelmina Stooker, $1.00; *Missionary Education of Juniors* (revised edition), J. Gertrude Hutton, $1.00; and Friendship Press Texts—*The Call Drum,* by Mary Entwistle and Elizabeth Harris, 75c; *Under the North Star,* by Katherine E. Gladfelter, 75c; *The World in a Barn,* by Gertrude Chandler Warner, $1.25; *Stories of Brotherhood,* by Harold B. Hunting; *Picture Maps,* in outline to be colored and cutouts to be colored and pasted on, 50c each.

National Association for the Study of the Platoon or Work-Study-Play School Organization
532 Seventeenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Secretary, Marjorie Van de Water

The objectives of the National Association for the Study of the Platoon or Work-Study-Play School Organization are: a scientific study of the problems of the platoon or work-study-play school and the publication of the results of such studies. Active membership is

open to anyone engaged in educational work, and anyone interested may become an associate member. The membership fee is $1.00 which includes subscription to the magazine.

The Association publishes: *The Platoon School,* a quarterly publication, containing the results of studies and experiences of workers with the platoon organization. Subscription price to non-members, $1.40; single copies, 35c.

National Association of Audubon Societies
1974 Broadway, New York City
President, T. Gilbert Pearson

"The objects of the Association are to arouse in a greater degree the public conscience on the important subject of preserving the wild birds and the game animals of the country and to secure protection at all times for the valuable non-game birds."

Provision is made for the formation of Junior Audubon societies to whom materials are sent at half the cost of printing. The age limits are 6-20, and the membership in these clubs for the school year, 1927-28 was 306,310. The fees for Junior Societies are 10c per member and entitle each member to six of the educational leaflets, each containing the life history of one bird, the colored picture of the bird in his native haunts, an uncolored reproduction for painting, and the Audubon button. Clubs of 25 or more receive a year's subscription to the magazine, *Bird Lore.*

The following materials are suggested for teachers' use and may be obtained from the Association: *Audubon Bird Charts,* Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, $2.50 each—An illustrated descriptive circular will be sent on request; *Educational Leaflets,* 5c each, containing the life history of one bird, a colored picture of the bird in its native haunts, and an uncolored one suitable for painting; *Audubon Bird Cards,* Series 1, 2, and 3, winter, spring, and summer birds, colored post cards containing descriptions of the birds on the reverse side, 50c per set; *Primer of Bird Study,* 15c; *Bird Study in Elementary Schools,* 25c; books for bird study and stories of birds. Lists of these and other materials and their prices may be obtained from the Association.

National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Executive Secretary, C. J. Calloway

The aim of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools is " to help in the solution of problems in Negro education by ascertaining facts, seeking causes, and where necessary suggesting methods of solving existing problems." The Association desires to stimulate the growth of professional interest among the teachers themselves and to create a wider and deeper interest in every phase of Negro education; thus securing more efficient training for the youth of the race. It is pledged to help the local, state, and county teacher associations in making effective programs.

Every teacher or school officer in colored schools is urged to become a member of the Association. The membership fee is $1.50 per year; life membership is $30.00

The Bulletin is the official publication of the Association, devoted to the advancement of organized efforts of teachers in colored schools. Membership in the organization includes a year's subscription (eight issues) to *The Bulletin.*

The National Association of Visiting Teachers
8 West 40th Street, New York City
President, Helen R. Smith

The purpose of the National Association of Visiting Teachers is "to unite the visiting teachers of the United States in matters of common interest; to promote mutual helpfulness; to collect, coordinate, and transmit information concerning the work of the visiting teachers; and to answer the inquiries of educators and social workers regarding the visiting teacher's work." A visiting teacher is a member of a school staff whose function it is to visit the homes of problem children to discover the elements in the child's environment that are hindering him and those that may be utilized in helping him, and so to interpret these from the standpoint of the whole situation, that she may work out with the teacher and the home a desirable plan for every child who is in need of help.

The Association publishes a bulletin and holds an annual conference, which is held alternately in connection with the conference of the National Education Association and the National Conference of Social Work. It has issued a publication, *The Visiting Teacher in the United States.*

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures
70 Fifth Avenue, New York City
Executive Secretary, Wilton A. Barrett

"The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures is a trained, volunteer, disinterested citizen organization, composed of upward of three hundred people reviewing films in New York City before they are released for general exhibition to the public, with associate and advisory members and affiliated citizen groups in many localities throughout the country. The National Board is opposed to legal censorship and in favor of the constructive method of selecting the better pictures, publishing classified lists of, and information about them, and building up audiences and support of them through the work of community groups, in order that the producers may be encouraged to make the finest pictures and exhibitors to show them, and the people in general helped to a response to the best that the screen has to offer."

The Better Films National Council is the department of the Board maintaining the contact with groups throughout the country carrying forward the activities of the better films movement. The purposes of these groups are: to encourage study of the motion picture as a medium of entertainment, instruction, and artistic expression; to bring to the attention of the public the better pictures through the publication of a *Photoplay Guide,* based upon the selections and audience suitability classifications of the Review Committees of the Board; to sponsor Juniors' Matinees, showing pictures particularly suitable for boys and girls, and week-end family programs whenever possible with exhibitors' bookings.

Review of the better pictures, classified as to their suitability for young people, for children, or for adults, are included with articles on various phases of the motion picture and Better Films Committees' activities in the *National Board of Review Magazine* (monthly, ex-

cept July and August), $2.00 per year, sample copies of the magazine free.

Other publications of the Board are: *Weekly Guide to Selected Pictures,* $2.50 per year; *Motion Picture Study Club Plan,* a manual for reference in study club operation, free; *The Work of the National Board of Review,* free; *Selected Pictures Catalog,* annual, 25c; *Selected Book-Films,* annual, 10c; *Lists of Films for Special Events,* 5c each.

National Child Labor Committee
215 Fourth Avenue, New York City
Acting General Secretary, Wiley H. Swift

The National Child Labor Committee organized in 1840 was incorporated by Act of Congress in 1907: "to promote the welfare of society with respect to the employment of children in gainful occupations; to investigate and report the facts concerning child labor; to raise the standard of parental responsibility with respect to the employment of children; to assist in protecting children by suitable legislation against premature or otherwise injurious employment; to aid in promoting the enforcement of laws relating to child labor; to coordinate, unify, and supplement the work of state or local child labor organizations and encourage the formation of such committees where they do not exist."

The Committee works in all sections of the United States. It deals with child labor as a community, state, or national problem. It conducts investigations in local communities, promotes legislation, advises on administration, and maintains a general information service on child labor matters. The Committee does its work mainly through education based upon the knowledge of actual facts and conditions. It depends upon an enlightened public opinion.

The work of the Committee is supported by membership fees of $2.00 or more, and donations. A monthly journal, *The American Child,* is sent to all members of the Committee; subscription price $2.00.

Other publications include the following: pamphlets and special reports—*Analysis of Child Labor Laws in All States,* 1928, 25c; *Child Labor Facts,* 1928, 15c; *School or Work in Indiana,* 1927, 15c; *Fourteen Is Too Early,* 1927, 35c; *Child Labor in Mississippi,* 1928, 25c; *Child Workers in Oklahoma,* 1929, 25c; *Child Workers in Two Connecticut Towns,* 1929, 25c. Leaflets for free distribution—*Minimum Standards; Some Striking Facts; The National Child Labor Committee: What It Has Done.* Posters—"Caught in the Wheels of Industry" (13x20); "School or Work" (16x23); "Minimum Standards" (18x25). Photographs and cuts—a large selection of child labor photographs is available. There is no charge for the use of photographs if returned, otherwise 50c each. Cuts are loaned free of charge. Plays and pageants—sent free of charge to be returned within a month unless the play is produced—"The Birthday," by Stella G. Perry, a playlet in one scene for two characters and several voices (15 minutes); "Sunshine and Shadow," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, a pageant requiring at least 35 characters, dancing, songs, et cetera; "The Fifteenth Candle," by Rachel Lyman Field, a play in one act for five characters (30 minutes), royalty $5.00, payable to author for

each production; "The Horse-Shoe Nail," by Frances B. Williams, a play in one act for seven characters, suitable for older children and young people (30 minutes); "The Other Side of the Bridge," by Hetty L. Sorden, a play in three scenes for seven characters (30 minutes).

National Child Welfare Association
70 Fifth Avenue, New York City
General Secretary, Charles F. Powlison
Knighthood of Youth (Character Training Method)

The National Child Welfare Association is "organized to promote child welfare, and its services cover every phase of the problem. Among the services are: character training service; information service; a monthly publication, *Brief;* visual education service."

The Association has organized and is developing a character training program, called the Knighthood of Youth, for children from 7-12 years of age. It has been introduced in the New York Public schools and other places throughout the country, and its membership numbers about 100,000 children. "The fundamental principle of the program is to develop individual character through practice of daily acts; to form habits of obedience, carefulness, promptness, self-reliance, neatness, courtesy, honesty, self-control, cheerfulness, kindness, good citizenship, and service to others." The basic equipment of the knighthood method is a series of charts containing sets of exercises exemplifying the above traits. The exercises are in question form and children record their answers by daily checking their charts with the help of their parents. Teachers are usually the leaders of the movement, and occasional meetings during school time are helpful.

The materials and publications of the Association are: *Brief,* a digest of current trends and opinions in child welfare, issued monthly (9 no.); posters on health, character, and good citizenship, 22x28 inches, 75c each, prepared and distributed by Visual Education Service; Character Training Plan, Knighthood of Youth, comprising—*Teacher's Guide,* a small folder telling how to conduct the knighthood program, free; *Message to Members,* a booklet in the form of a letter to the boys and girls, 5c; *A Message to Parents,* a booklet of suggestions to parents, 3c; Charts, for each pupil, 5c; Class Wall Register, for entire roll of pupils, 15c; Shield Certificates, used to confer titles, 5c; Buttons, containing title earned, 5c.

National Committee for Mental Hygiene
370 Seventh Avenue, New York City
Medical Director, Frankwood E. Williams
Secretary, Clifford W. Beers

The National Committee for Mental Hygiene, directly and through its affiliated state societies and local committees, works for the conservation of mental health; the reduction and prevention of mental and nervous disorders and defects; the improved care and treatment of those suffering from mental diseases; the special training and supervision of the feebleminded; and the dissemination of reliable information on these subjects and on mental factors involved in the problems of education, industry, delinquency, despondency, and others related to the broad field of human behavior.

The Committee stimulates research into the nature and causes of nervous and mental diseases and defects; conducts surveys and studies of mental hygiene problems; applies the knowledge gained from such studies through education and the promotion of beneficial legislation; encourages psychiatric social work; assists in the establishment of child-guidance and other mental hygiene clinics; develops trained personnel; and cooperates with governmental and unofficial agencies whose work touches at any point the field of mental hygiene.

The membership of the organization is composed principally of psychiatrists, neurologists, other physicians, psychologists, educators, judges, lawyers, clergymen, social workers, and leaders in other fields of endeavor. These active members are elected by the Executive Committee, but anyone may become a "contributing member" or an "associate member." The Committee is dependent upon voluntary contributions for its support.

Some of the 400 or more publications of the Committee are: *Mental Hygiene,* a quarterly journal, $3.00 a year; *Mental Hygiene Bulletin,* monthly, $1.00 per year; reprints from *Mental Hygiene*—"The Effect on the Child of an Unstable Home Situation," 15c; "The Significance of Parental Attitudes for the Destiny of the Individual," 15c. Send for free list of publications.

National Committee on Visiting Teachers
8 West 40th Street, New York City
Chairman, Howard W. Nudd
Secretary, Jane F. Culbert

The National Committee on Visiting Teachers is affiliated with the Public Education Association of New York City. It was organized at the request of the Commonwealth Fund to carry out one phase of its program for the prevention of delinquency. It established demonstration centers in thirty communities in the United States, recommended visiting teachers to the local school authorities for these centers and paid part of their salaries.

At the completion of these demonstrations the work of the committee has been organized to reach the following objectives: "to assist in the training of visiting teachers in two special centers and through scholarships, to demonstrate the contribution which visiting teacher work may make to the training of classroom teachers, and to render an advisory and consultant service to those who desire assistance in developing this type of work in their school systems. This service includes visits in the field from members of the central staff.

Pamphlets concerning the visiting teacher movement may be secured from the Division of Publications of the Commonwealth Fund, 578 Madison Avenue, New York City. The following are some of these publications: *The Visiting Teacher in Rochester,* by Mabel Brown Ellis, 75c; *The Problem Child in School,* by Mary B. Sayles and Howard W. Nudd, $1.00.

National Congress of Parents and Teachers
1201 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Executive Secretary, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins

The purpose of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is: "to promote child welfare in home, school, church, and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure more adequate

laws for the care and protection of women and children; to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child; and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, moral, and spiritual education."

It has been the policy of the Congress to reach in a helpful and intimate way the two social institutions exercising the most direct influence upon young children, the home and the school. To this end it is the originator and promoter of the movement to establish a parent-teacher association in every school. There are many local organizations, some using the name "Parent-Teacher Association," which are working independently each with its own standards and objects, but there are certain great advantages which result from union, and there are certain fundamental principles on which the National Congress and its units rest—it is non-sectarian, non-commercial, and non-political.

The membership in the Congress in May, 1927, was 1,140,000. Each local association has its own dues, but the yearly dues which go to the Congress are 5c per member.

Child Welfare is the official publication of the National Congress. It contains many suggestions for meetings and furnishes articles by experts on all the main subjects being discussed by parent-teacher groups. Monthly, subscription price, $1.00 per year.

The National Congress, directly or through the state organizations, handles other published materials. *The National Handbook* which is furnished free to each Congress unit, if ordered from the state distributing center, describes in detail the organization, plan of work, and program of service of the National Congress, of state branches, and of local units. To others the price is 25c each, or 5 copies for $1.00. Publications of the Congress include program outlines for officers and chairmen of committees, Founders Day suggestions, and literature of general interest to parent-teacher members. Each state organization also has its own bulletin.

National Consumers League
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City
General Secretary, Mrs. Florence Kelley

The National Consumers League works for the protection of children and minors in industry by arousing the public to the need of adequate legislation, i. e., child labor laws, et cetera.

Publications giving the facts about child labor conditions are: "Children's Compensation for Industrial Injuries, No. 2," *What Price Children?* by Florence Kelley and Dorothy W. Myers, 10c; "Children's Compensation for Industrial Injuries, No. 3," *It Is Legal to Kill a Child, When and Where?* by Florence Kelley, 10c; "The Manufacturers' Child Labor Program," address by Dorothy Kenyon, 5c; "The Manufacturer's Association and the Public Schools," by John Dewey, reprint from the *Journal of the National Education Association,* 3c; "The Manufacturers' Plan for Child Labor," by Florence Kelley, reprint from *The Survey,* 3c.

National Council for Prevention of War
532 Seventeeth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Executive Secretary, Frederick J. Libby

The platform of the National Council is "progressive world organization, world-wide reduction of armaments by international agreement, world-wide education for peace." The Council acts as a clearing house and "spearhead for peace" for about thirty cooperating agencies. It publishes books and pamphlets and other peace material including a *Monthly News Bulletin,* 50c per year; maintains in Washington an important legislative service for peace organizations; and furnishes speakers and program material for local peace work. It is supported by individual contributions.

Recognizing the importance of teaching children how to live in the modern interdependent world and of directing their attention toward the problem of establishing peace, the National Council cooperates with teachers and parents in preparing material suitable for these purposes. Its publications include: *Between War and Peace,* a Handbook, by Florence Brewer Boeckel, $2.00, containing chapters on "Education and Peace"; "Books of Goodwill," $1.00 a set, Vol. I, *Through the Gateway,* for little children, 50c, Vol. II, *Across Borderlines,* for older children, 75c, illustrated stories, poems, plays, songs, programs, and projects; lists of children's books on the unity of mankind, on progress through the centuries, on peace heroes and children of other nations; Christmas plays, "The Whole World's Christmas Tree," 5c, "Around the World With Santa Claus," 10c, and an "International Community Christmas Tree Service," free; Goodwill Day programs including a play, "Times Have Changed," and a pageant, "Goodwill, the Magician," 15c; Armistice Day programs and suggestions, 15c; programs and material for summer camps, 5c; "Games From Many Lands," mimeographed, free; posters—"The Christ of the Andes," 8c; "The Universal Postal Union Monument," 5c; "The Child and the Globe," 5c; "America First," 15c; "Children From Many Lands," ten colored pictures and verses, $1.50; "A Portfolio of World Heroes," twelve portraits with prize essays; descriptive lists with prices and publishers of pageants and plays, songs, lantern slides, moving pictures, world maps, flags of all nations, and books to cut out and color. Many of the items listed and several publications of other organizations including "The Peaceway Series," eight illustrated booklets of short stories, Friend's Book Center, 20c to 30c each, $2.50 a set, are distributed by the Council.

An exhibit of a variety of material useful in work with children may be seen at the offices of the National Council.

National Council of Primary Education
Hammond, Indiana
Executive Secretary, Alta Adkins

The National Council of Primary Education has for its purpose: "greater freedom of activity for children in the primary grades; greater freedom of method for teachers; and closer affiliation between grades and kindergarten."

It works toward the fulfillment of this purpose by inspiring teachers to this end through its publications and its annual meetings.

Membership in the Council includes people interested in the education of young children, paying regular membership dues of 50c per year, contributing memberships of $1.00, or sustaining memberships of $5.00. All privileges attend the 50c memberships.

Publications of the Council include bi-monthly bulletins, and the following annuals: *Creative Needs of Young Children and How They Should Be Recognized,* Vol. XI, No. 4, 1928; *Psychoanalysis in Relation to Education,* Vol. IX, 1926; *Promotion Requirements in Kindergarten and First Grade,* February, 1924; *What Constitutes an Acceptable Day's Work in the Primary Grades?* February, 1921. All annuals 25c a copy.

National Dairy Council
307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Nutrition Specialist, Ethel Austin Martin

The National Dairy Council and affiliated Regional Councils throughout the country form an educational organization promoting health and child welfare. The Council is cooperating with school, university, child welfare, nutrition, and health authorities in the preparation and practical application of its methods in a complete program of health education. The Council offers special suggestions for health projects for use in vacation church schools.

Materials are as follows: posters such as "All For Health," containing the rules of health, 16x23, single copy, 10c; "Drink Milk and Grow Big," 16x23, outlines for coloring, 10c; "Milk Made the Difference," 10x28, 13c; "Health in Many Lands," large size, 9½x12½, eight in a set, 18c, small size, 4½x7½, 7c; booklets, leaflets, and folders, such as *Patterns For Hand Work,* 9x12, singly, 3c; *Health Games,* 5c; *The Story of the Milk Bottle Fairy,* 4c; *Our Animal Friends,* 3c; *Why the Cow Jumped Over the Moon,* a story, 5c; *Prince Hanna,* a story of a Roumanian lad, 15c; health plays such as "Silly Goose's Mistake," for grades 1-5, 25c; "Health in Toyland," 5c; health stories told with objects, such as *David and the Good Health Elves,* 5c; *Dirk and Nina of Holland,* 8c; stories told with lantern slides and film strips; projects, such as, "Home Geography Project," a study of health habits of other countries, 6c; "A Child's Day," part of poem used and project outlined, 4c; "How the Shepherd Boy Became King"; exhibits and motion pictures, "Across the Pasture Lands of History," a film, loaned from Regional Councils.

A graded catalogue of materials may be secured from the Council, and the bi-monthly announcement of new materials and activities of the organization, *The Dairy Counciler,* may be secured regularly upon request. Materials may be loaned from the Regional Councils by people within their districts.

The National Education Association of the United States
1201 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Secretary, J. W. Crabtree

The purpose of the National Education Association of the United States is, "to elevate the character and advance the interests of the profession of teaching and to promote the causes of education in the United States."

Membership in the Association which on January 1, 1929, was 193,145 is extended especially to teachers and educators. The $2.00 membership fee entitles the member to attend all meetings, to vote for delegates to the Representative Assembly, to hold office and to receive the *Journal*. The $5.00 membership fee entitles the member to receive the *Journal*, the *Bulletin*, and any other publications.

The main publications of the National Education Association are: *The Journal of the National Education Association*, containing many articles of interest to educators, monthly, except July and August, $2.00 to non-members; *Research Bulletin of the National Education Association*, issued by the Research Division whose purpose is the conducting of scientific studies of special interest to members of the teaching profession, issued five times a year, $1.00 a year; *Annual Volume of Addresses and Proceedings of the Annual Convention of the National Education Association of the United States*, included in $5.00 membership fee, $3.00 for non-members.. Past copies of the Research Bulletin may also be secured, such as, *Practices Affecting Teaching Personnel*, Vol. VI, No. 4, September, 1928, 25c.

The Department of Superintendence and the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association have separate membership fees and issue department publications.

National Federation of Day Nurseries
105 East 22nd Street, New York City
President, Mrs. Hermann M. Briggs
Executive Secretary, Miss H. M. Sears

The purpose of the National Federation of Day Nurseries is the uniting of local day nurseries in one central body and the establishment of standards of work. Within the Federation are approximately 600 day nurseries whose purpose is the care of the pre-school child whose mother must be either wholly or in part a wage earner. Day nurseries enable mothers to keep the home together, and in the case of foreign or ignorant mothers, try to teach them to improve home conditions, and take proper care of the child when not at the nursery. These local nurseries are found especially in city communities. In Los Angeles they are connected with the Board of Education.

The National Federation acts as a bureau of information in regard to local nurseries; it aids in the organization and conduct of them; and holds an annual conference open to the public. It has listed the essential standards for a day nursery, and made recommendations for their management.

The Federation publishes a monthly bulletin, *Day Nursery Bulletin*, $1.00, containing articles on the conduct of day nurseries. The following publication can also be secured from the Executive Secretary: *Every Child's Dietary for Mothers and Children*, Shackelford, a book of menus and recipes for mothers and children, 25c and postage.

Member Nurseries pay fees of $5.00 per year to the National Federation.

The National Federation of Music Clubs

National Junior Counsellor, Julia Williams
121 Westminster Avenue, Merchantville, New Jersey
Chairman of Music in Religious Education, Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee
321 VanNess Avenue, Los Angeles, California

The National Federation of Music Clubs has a Junior Department, one of whose purposes is the engaging of every boy and girl from six up in musical activity for the purpose of making definite contributions toward the development of Christian character, especially through training in worship and the developing of world friendship through song.

The Federation promotes the formation of music clubs or choirs and sponsors contests between members. The number of Junior Federated Choirs or Music Clubs (age range from 6-18 or 20) in August, 1928, was 1,875, with a membership of about 150,000. Courses are offered by the Federation in ear training, keyboard harmony, history, biography, junior choir, and opera. The contests are based upon the information given in these courses. The courses are presented serially in the *Junior Bulletin.* Reprints of the courses for 1927-28 may be obtained. The *Bulletin* also contains interesting music news and information; a year's subscription costs 25c.

The Federation publishes *Music in Religious Education,* a bulletin containing articles of value to adult workers with children, such as on the value of music in worship, music in international friendship, and the interpretation of hymns. A year's subscription costs 50c.

National Federation of Settlements

184 Eldridge Street, New York City
Secretary, Albert J. Kennedy

The National Federation of Settlements is an organization composed of member settlements and of individuals interested in the technique of local community organization. There are about 180 member settlements, nearly all of them without religious affiliation, though a small number are affiliated with Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religious organizations. The purpose of these member settlements may be expressed in terms of the purpose of Hull House, one of the best known settlements in Chicago: "to provide a center for a higher civic and social life, to institute and maintain education and philanthropic enterprises, and to investigate and improve the conditions in the industrial districts of Chicago." The purpose of the Federation as a whole is the "reinforcement of all phases of urban and regional federated action among neighborhood agencies; development of a clear and strong policy with regard to the complex problems which, with substantial uniformity, confront settlement work everywhere; publication of the coordinated results of experience in specific directions; attracting college men and women to settlement work; stimulating and encouraging the higher and more democratic organization of neighborhood life in city and in country; and promoting more effective cooperation with other forms of social work organized for cities, states, and the nation as a whole."

The publications of the Federation include the following: *Neighborhood,* a settlement quarterly, $2.00 a year, in which are reported results of findings in research and experience; *The Growth of Music in America,* by Harold Bauer, 10p., 1923, 25c; *Settlement Finance,* by Charles C. Cooper, 32 p., 1923, 25c; *Music, Youth and Opportunity,* by Janet D. Schenck, a survey of settlement and community music schools, 120 p., 1926, regular edition in paper, $1.00, special edition in cloth, $2.00; *Settlement Goals for the Next Third of a Century,* a symposium, 68 p., 1926, regular edition in paper, 50c, special edition in boards, $1.00; *The Settlement Primer,* by Mary K. Simkhovitch, 48 p., 1926, regular edition in paper, 50c, special edition in boards, 75c.

National Kindergarten Association
8 West 40th Street, New York City
Executive Secretary, Bessie Locke

The purpose of the National Kindergarten Association is to assist in securing kindergarten education for the 4,000,000 children now being deprived of the privileges of early systematic training. The Association cooperates with any church, school, or parent, working for the establishment of a kindergarten. It supplies leaflets, information and advice free of charge and loans a set of eight attractive hand-colored charts to assist in arousing interest in early training in a community. It furnishes, without charge, to any publication desiring to print them, a series of weekly articles on home education for the benefit of parents needing help in training their boys and girls.

National League of Compulsory Education Officials
Springfield, Massachusetts
Secretary, John A. Parker

The National League of Compulsory Education Officials has as its purpose the furtherance of the cause of the neglected and handicapped child, the compelling of a square deal and an opportunity for education, utilizing the legally constituted agencies (laws, courts, and established welfare bodies) to that end. It holds an annual conference for the directors of departments of attendance of the various states and school district subdivisions of the United States and Canada, to discuss matters of general interest to all concerned in school attendance and child welfare from an educational point of view. It invites the cooperation of all persons and agencies concerned with child welfare such as juvenile court judges, probation officers, and kindred officials.

The National League publishes the proceedings of their annual conventions including addresses and discussions.

National League of Women Voters
632 Seventeenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Executive Secretary, Gladys Harrison

The National League of Women Voters is composed of affiliated state Leagues, which are in turn made up of affiliated local Leagues. The League concerns itself "with women as voters," with "the education of women in government and politics" as its paramount consideration.

The relation of the League to the interests of children comes primarily through its two committees on Child Welfare and Education. The Committee on Child Welfare concerns itself with the study of child labor laws, children in need of protection by the state, and the need for legislation relating to illegitimacy and to child marriages, and the recommending of certain legislation in regard to these problems.

The Committee on Education has as its object the increasing of knowledge of school systems and the encouraging of activity in securing needed legislation adequate financial support, qualified school board members, administrators, and teachers, to the end that all children may have adequate educational opportunities

The following are some of the publications of the National League on the problems of child labor and education: *An Explanation of the Child Welfare Program,* a brief statement of what is meant by each topic in the Child Welfare Program for the Year, 5c; *A Nation Safe For Babies,* a description of the services of the U. S. Children's Bureau, 1928, 5c; *The Children's Amendment,* 1926, 10c; "The Family Takes Notice," a play in two acts presenting the conversation between a farmer father, a League mother, a lawyer son, and a political daughter on the subject of Child Labor Amendment, 1927, 7c; *Handbook of the Committee on Education,* a brief explanation of the Education Committee's program, 1926, 7c; *Results of Federal Aid to Education,* an historical study of federal aid to education and its results, 1927, 5c. These and other national and local materials may be obtained from the state Leagues.

National Motion Picture League
20 West 59th Street, New York City
Secretary, Mrs. Irving Crane

The purpose of the National Motion Picture League is the "encouragement of the production, exhibition, and patronage of wholesome motion pictures; and the rendering of constructive, detailed criticisms to producers before the pictures are released to theatres."

The reviewing board of the League sees every motion picture that is produced in America and all foreign films sent to American theatres before their release into the theatres. The League can supply to its active workers, individual or club, advance information on every picture produced, whether endorsed or not, at a price of thirty dollars a year. These reports are on cards so that they can be filed. In the case of an unendorsed film the criticisms are crystallized in a statement of the psychological laws which have been violated.

The League publishes *The National Motion Picture League Bulletin,* a weekly publication, giving brief reviews and classifications of current films, $5.00 a year.

National Organization for Public Health Nursing
370 Seventh Avenue, New York City
Assistant Director, Beatrice Short

The National Organization for Public Health Nursing is the unifying national agent in public health nursing. It seeks to insure to communities the best possible public health nursing service by the development of standards and techniques and to help make such service available to all.

For all the agencies interested in or administering public health nursing services and for the thousands of public health nurses throughout the country, the organization acts as a central bureau to which they may turn for information and advice upon any matter relating to public health nursing.

Nurses who are working alone in rural sections of the country; superintendents who are directing the complex activities of a city agency, or boards of directors who are planning a new service, reorganization or amalgamation of service, find in the NOPHN a guide through their difficulties.

By letters, interviews, or field visits, an advisory service is offered to all.

The NOPHN maintains: (1) a monthly magazine; (2) a statistical service; (3) a vocational service; (4) a loan library service.

Throughout, its aim is to strengthen the work of state and local groups.

Membership in the organization is of two types: corporate membership offered to any group of people interested in or administering a public health nursing service, and individual membership offered to both nurses and lay people.

The monthly magazine: *The Public Health Nurse,* includes original articles, reports of studies, and discussions of problems in public health work, $3.00 per year. Other publications include: *Manual of Public Health Nursing,* a guide to the nurse, $1.10; *Normal Development of the Child,* How the Public Health Nurse May Contribute to It, 1926, 10c; *Hints to Parents on the Health of Their Children,* by Sherman, 1922, 10c; *The School Nurse, as a Nurse, a Teacher, a Social Worker,* by Chayer, 1922, 25c; *Posters, Past and Present,* by Roberts and Short, 1927, 10c; *The County Nurse and the County Fair,* by Roberts, 1927, 15c.

National Probation Association
370 Seventh Avenue, New York City
General Secretary, Charles L. Chute

The objectives of the National Probation Association are: "juvenile courts in each city or county equipped to safeguard every child needing court care; domestic relations courts, available everywhere, equipped to deal with and prevent desertion, non-support and other family difficulties; trained, experienced, adequately salaried probation officers, both men and women, selected for merit and fitness, in every court dealing with delinquents; clinics for physical and mental examination and treatment available to all courts; state and national organization and supervision of this work to prevent abuse and to develop the highest standards; an enlightened public, alert to support every measure to lessen and prevent delinquency."

Work of the Association includes: drafting and securing enactment of needed laws in many states; extending the use of the federal probation law in the United States courts; studying court systems; conducting city and state surveys; organizing local committees and state branches and cooperating closely with state departments supervising probation; securing the appointment of qualified probation officers; holding conferences and institutes for training and recruiting

probation officers; publishing helpful literature; and serving as a clearing house of information for the entire country.

The Association is supported entirely by membership dues and voluntary contributions. Membership in the Association, $2.00 or more a year, includes the sending of publications regularly.

Publications of the Association include: *Probation,* a monthly bulletin, $1.00 per year; the *Annual Proceedings;* pamphlets and leaflets of an educational character.

National Safety Council, Educational Division
1 Park Avenue, New York City
Vice President in Charge of Education, A. W. Whitney

The Educational Division, one of several divisions of the National Safety Council, is responsible for the development of materials and methods for accident prevention work with children. It gives assistance on any problems relating to safety teaching through correspondence, consultation, field work, and publications.

A special school membership fee of $5.00 is provided which entitles the school to certain publications, consultation, and film and slide service.

Some of the materials are: *Safety Education,* a magazine for the school issued during school months, containing lesson plans, stories, plays, information on seasonal hazards, and a colored picture supplement, $1.00 per year; *An Introduction to Safety Education,* a manual for the teacher giving the subject matter of safety with suggestions for the correlation of safety with the regular courses of study, 30c; *Safety Education in the Elementary School,* a technique for developing subject matter, $1.10; *The Junior Safety Council,* a handbook of extra-curricula activities, 30c; *Safety Activities for Supervised Playgrounds,* a program issued in cooperation with the Playground and Recreation Association of America, free; safety plays, such as "Bruin's Inn," fire prevention and conservation of the forests, 25c; safety posters, one series of 8, $1.00, one series of 4, 50c; "Adventurous Living," a sermon outline, free; "Safety For More and Better Adventures," free.

National Society for the Prevention of Blindness
370 Seventh Avenue, New York City
Managing Director, Lewis H. Carris

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness is a representative volunteer organization of national scope, supported entirely by membership fees and contributions, for the purpose of preventing blindness and saving sight. Its function is to keep abreast of the scientific advances in medical and pedagogical knowledge and, further, to inform the public generally, in non-technical language, of such advances and how they may be applied in preventing blindness and saving sight.

Its work includes: preventing blindness in the newborn baby; saving the sight of the pre-school child; saving the sight of the school child; promoting sight-saving class work; preventing vision impairment caused by venereal diseases; eradicating trachoma; and reducing the eye hazards in industry.

Along these lines, the Society has developed field service and literature. The Society responds to calls from all parts of the United States for aid in forming educational and legislative programs. Representatives are sent to local communities, and through lectures, consultation, and advice, state and local organizations are aided in planning their administrative work of lessening impairment of vision and preventing blindness.

Publications of the Society include the following which are of particular interest: *The News Letter,* published five times a year; *The Sight Saving Class Exchange,* published five times a year; *The Junior News Letter,* four times a year, for junior members; *Sight Saving Classes in School Systems,* $1.00 per 100; *Conserving the Sight of School Children,* 35c; *Common Causes of Blindness in Children,* 10c; *Directions for the Prevention of Blindness From Babies' Sore Eyes,* $1.75 per 100; *Lighting the Schoolroom,* $1.00 per 100; *Monuments of Neglect: Cross-Eyed Children Grown Up,* $1.50 per 100; stories contaning eye health lessons, $1.00-$1.50 per 100. In addition to publishing and distributing its own publications, the Society serves as a distributing agency for reprints from various magazines dealing with prevention of blindness. A list of these pamphlets may be secured from the Society.

National Society for the Study of Education
10 Putnam Street, Danvers, Massachusetts
Secretary-Treasurer, Guy M. Whipple

"The purpose of the National Society for the Study of Education is to promote the investigation and discussion of educational questions. To this end it holds annual meetings and publishes a series of yearbooks." Any person interested in receiving its publications may become a member by sending to the Secretary-Treasurer information concerning name, address, and class of membership desired, and a check for $3.00 or $3.50 for the first year, and $2.00 or $2.50 for succeeding years.

The yearbooks are issued in parts from one to four months before the annual meeting. They comprise from 600 to 800 pages annually and are used as the basis for the discussion at the annual meeting. Yearbooks for former years may be secured from the Public School Publishing Company, Bloomington, Illinois, and some of them are as follows: 23rd Yearbook, 1924, Part I, *The Education of Gifted Children,* by Guy M. Whipple, $1.75; 26th Yearbook, 1927, Part I, *Curriculum Making: Past and Present,* by Harold Rugg, $1.75; 26th Yearbook, 1927, Part II, *The Foundations of Curriculum Making,* $1.50; 27th Yearbook, 1928, Part I, *Nature and Nurture: Their Influence Upon Intelligence,* by L. M. Terman, $1.75; 27th Yearbook, 1928, Part II, *Nature and Nurture: Their Influence Upon Achievement,* $1.75; 28th Yearbook, 1929, Parts I and II, *Preschool and Parental Education,* by Lois Meek, et al., paper, $3.00, cloth, $3.60.

National Story Tellers' League
2107 S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
President, Ellen Dashiell

"The purpose of the Association is to encourage the art of story telling among men, women, and children in the United States and Canada through the promotion of the organization and continuous

efficiency of different groups of persons who, as members of communities or schools, colleges, or churches, shall hold local stated meetings for the practice of story telling, and through the bringing of such groups of story tellers into affiliation with each other as members of this central organization.

"The National League stands for a knowledge of the best stories in the world's literature. It encourages story telling and the use of classics and folk lore in education. It fosters creative work in the writing and re-writing of stories from historic and classic sources. It serves as a medium for the exchange of experiences in the use of the story. It brings together in story telling leagues those whose hearts are afire with this work, that they may impart its spirit to others."

The League is composed of local leagues of parents, teachers, et cetera, or of young people under the leadership of an older person, who pay as a group a membership fee of $5.00 to the National League, and send a yearly report of their activities.

The National League publishes a yearbook containing the reports from each district of the United States and from local leagues, and information about the work of the league.

National Tuberculosis Association
370 Seventh Avenue, New York City
Acting Director Child Health Education, Nora L. Reynolds

As a part of its program for the prevention of tuberculosis the N. T. A. promotes health education for children through the schools. Some of its activities in this connection are:

1. Offering demonstration courses in health education for teachers and making surveys of the present health training given to teachers in any state on request.

2. Giving assistance to educational officials in the preparation of courses of study in health and in the development of a health program in high schools.

3. Supplying materials for the Modern Health Crusade, a method of training children in the formation of health habits through the daily performance of health acts. Millions of children are enrolled in the Crusade in this and other countries. The essentials of the Crusade are: the statement of health acts known as "chores"; the regular performance of these acts; the daily recording of such performance.

Material for the Crusade is published by the National Association and may be secured through the state tuberculosis or public health association or through its local associations. Some of these materials are: *Modern Health Crusade,* introductory course for kindergarten and primary grades; *Modern Health Crusade,* general course for grades 3, 4, 5, and 6; *Modern Health Crusade, Supplementary Devices; Modern Health Crusade, Nutrition Course;* "Chore Record Folder," score card for individual crusaders; "Nutrition Folder," special score card for nutrition course; "Keep Well Guide," a daily reminder of the daily chores, 22½x34, illustrated with attractive pictures showing daily performance of health acts; *Health Songs,* a booklet of health songs for children; "Plays and Pageantry," a list of health plays recommended by the National Health Council; *Health Training in the Schools,* by Theresa Dansdill, presenting a course of

health lessons, based upon information, specific acts, corrective exercises, projects, stories, poems, and games, $1.00; *A Health Education Procedure For the Grades and Grade Teachers,* by Kathleen Wilkinson Wooton, a companion volume to *Health Training* but centering more attention on the training of teachers, $1.00.

Pathfinders of America, "Human Engineers"
312 Lincoln Building, Detroit, Michigan
Founder, Executive Secretary, and Leader, J. F. Wright, D. C. S.

The Pathfinders of America is an agency for moral education operating in public, private, and parochial schools upon the invitation of the school authorities. The center of its activity is the public school system of Detroit, Michigan. The course on Human Engineering or Reading the Price Tags of Life is taught from the fourth to the twelfth grades inclusive by special instructors who devote their entire time going from room to room and from school to school.

The lessons consist of lesson outlines written by the Founder or the instructor on such topics as cheerfulness, helpfulness, ambition, reponsibility, truth, self-control, et cetera, and presented in inspirational lecture form by the instructor. A synopsis of the subject presented is given each child, who is urged to take it home and discuss it with his parents. Two weeks after the lesson presentation, the class, under the leadership of its own class president who has received instruction from the Pathfinder office, and, supervised by the room teacher, conducts a class discussion. After the discussion period each member of the class writes a letter to the Pathfinder instructor, telling what part of the lesson appealed to him most and how the best use of it can be made in his daily life.

The lessons are not prepared in permanent form, but in a simple sheet form allowing for change from time to time.

Playground and Recreation Association of America
315 Fourth Avenue, New York City
President, Joseph Lees
Secretary, Howard S. Braucher

The purpose of the Association is the "development in all communities through public and private agencies and by every appropriate means, of play and recreation, higher and more adequate community and neighborhood expression, a better social life and better moral and industrial conditions."

The Association upon request aids any recreational, social or governmental agency in the establishment or promotion of recreational facilities. In 1928, 462 communities in 44 states were served through personal visits by field workers and practically 6,000 different communities were helped through correspondence and through consultation at the headquarters office of the Association. The Association works throughout the United States in any type of community and will answer any request within the limits of its resources entirely independent of financial support.

The organization is supported by about 15,000 contributors per year. A contributor paying $5.00 or more is considered a contributing member and is entitled to a year's subscription to the magazine and

to the Bulletin Service. The Association also has a junior membership for children who contribute $1.00 for the support of the program. At the present time there are several hundred of such members.

The Association issues a monthly magazine, *The Playground,* "The Tool Kit of the Recreation Worker," $2.00 per year. Among other publications are: *The Handcraft Book,* containing patterns for toys and other articles, $1.25; *Recreational Games and Programs,* a book on social recreation activities, 50c; *88 Successful Play Activities,* containing suggestions for contests of many kinds, 60c; *Play Areas —Their Design and Equipment,* $2.50; *Community Music,* a guide for the conduct of community music activities, $1.50; *Community Drama,* a book for directors of amateur dramatics, $2.00; and, *Rural and Small Community Recreation* (in preparation). Through the Community Drama Service of the Association may be secured lists of plays, pageants, and inexpensive mimeographed bulletins outlining programs for holiday and special day celebrations. The Community Drama Service is glad to advise on problems of play production.

Progressive Education Association
10 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.
Executive Secretary, Morton Snyder

The Progressive Education Association was founded by the informal coming together of widely separated individuals who were seeking to establish in schools in which they were interested a better sort of education for young people. The founders of the Association conceived of it as a cooperative organization which, by enrolling all those interested in the forward movement in education, could give unity, force, and direction to what otherwise would be scattered efforts. The Association is devoted to the task of spreading knowledge of progressive educational principles.

The Association serves the cause of educational progress in various ways. The Washington office during the course of a year answers many inquiries from members and others on every possible educational problem. Through its correspondence and its publications the Association serves as a clearing house for the dissemination of information concerning development in education at all levels. The secretary assists in finding speakers and in arranging programs for school and parent groups, and meets faculties, trustees, and patrons of various schools for the purpose of discussing school policy and practice.

Membership in the Association, numbering over 6,000, includes administrators, teachers, students, and parents. Memberships are as follows: subscribing membership, $3.00; contributing membership, $5.00-$40.00; sustaining membership, $50.00 or more. These include a year's subscription to the quarterly magazine, *Progressive Education.*

Other publications of the Association include: *The Project as an Education Instrument,* the project method in progressive schools, 25c; *The Progressive Parent,* problems of home and parenthood, 25c; *The Environment For Creative Education,* ten articles with many photographs showing children in ideal school environments, 35c; *Creative Expression Through Music,* new methods of developing the musical talents of children, illustrated, 35c; *The Three R's,* 35c; *After Ten Years,* 35c. All publications issued during the year may be secured by paying a membership subscription of $3.00.

The Quaker Oats Company—School Health Service
80 East Jackson Street, Chicago, Illinois
Director, Phyllis Radford

"The purpose of the School Health Service of the Quaker Oats Company is to develop literature and other educational materials directly suited to the needs of schools and social agencies whose work brings them into contact with groups of children. The policy is to carry no advertising but present the historical and modern facts about grains and their place in the growth of civilization in such a way as to make the materials sound from pedagogical and health standpoints."

The following are the materials prepared by the School Health Service: *Hob o' the Mill,* by Grace T. Hallock and Julia Wade Abbott, for 4th, 5th, and 6th grades, a booklet of stories of grain in ancient and modern times, illustrated with colored pictures, 109 p.; *Around the World With Hob,* a book of rhymes about cereals for the primary grades; *Grain Through the Ages,* by Grace T. Hallock and Thomas D. Wood, for 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, poems and stories about grain, illustrated with colored pictures, paper backed, 96 p.; *Suggestions to Teachers in the Use of Hob o' the Mill,* suggestions of projects to be carried out in connection with the use of the book with a bibliography of books on related topics, 11 p.; "Carrying Grain in Ancient Times," a poster, 20x27, illustrating an epoch in the history of grains; "Uncle Sam's Farm," a map project, especially suitable for 5th, 6th, and 7th grades, consisting of an outline map, 30½x44, a set of colored illustrations depicting the nation's chief farm products (these to be cut out and pasted in the states producing them), a teacher's guide.

A limited number of these materials may be secured free for school use.

Radio Corporation of America, Division of Education
233 Broadway, New York City
Director, Alice Keith

The Radio Corporation of America sponsors an educational hour for elementary schools, high schools, and colleges of the United States and Canada. During 1928-29 this hour has been used for the broadcasting of concerts. "These concerts are intended to supplement such instructions as the pupils may receive in their schools, to stimulate their love for music and to encourage them in self expression through school choruses and orchestras."

Materials aiding in the use of this educational hour in schools are published by the Radio Corporation. Those for 1928-29 are as follows: *Programs,* The R C A Educational Hour; *Radios in Education,* by Alice Keith; *Teacher's Manuol For Educational Hour,* suggestions for discussions of concert numbers, by Walter Damrosch.

The Religious Education Association
308 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Secretary, J. M. Artman

The Religious Education Association publishes a journal, maintains an exhibit library and bureau of information, conducts annual conventions, directs research, and serves as a clearing house for in-

formation in the field. Membership in the Association is free to those who request it.

Publications of the Association include: *Religious Education,* issued monthly except July and August—"It seeks to present on an adequate, scientific plane, those factors which make for improvement in religious and moral education"—$5.00 per year; reprints from *Religious Education*—"The Significance For Religious Education of Trends in the Psychology of Religion," by William Clayton Bower, 15c; "Use of Drama in Religious Education," with which is combined a "list of plays for various occasions," by Grace Sloan Overton, 15c; "A Selected Bibliography in Religious Education," compiled by Laird T. Hites, 15c; other reprints from time to time; "Testing the Knowledge of Right and Wrong," by Hugh Hartshorne, Mark A. May, and others, *Monograph No. 1,* 75c.

The Religious Education Council of Canada

Room 433, 299 Queen Street West, Toronto 2, Ontario, Canada

General Secretary, D. R. Poole

Secretary, National Children's Work Board, NeTannis Semmens

The Religious Education Council of Canada is composed of officially appointed representatives from the various Protestant denominations in Canada, comprising the children's, girls', boys', and young people's departmental boards, and is organized according to the following standing committees: church vacation schools, home religion and adult work, leadership training, lesson committee, policy and finance, religious education in colleges, statistics and surveys, weekday religious education.

This cooperative organization in religious education recognizes the right and responsibility of each unit through its own properly constituted authorities to direct its own work of religious education, yet has agreed to cooperate wherever possible believing that much of this work is common to all and through cooperation, efficiency, economy, and Christian fellowship, is made effective.

The Council functions territorily in every part of the Dominion of Canada, through seven Provincial Religious Education Councils, organized on the same cooperative lines.

Each department board under supervision of the Religious Education Council of Canada is responsible for creating and promoting its own literature. The Children's Work Board gives guidance to children's work in Canada in harmony with the constitution and principles of the Religious Education Council of Canada. Some of the materials prepared and published by the Board are: The Canadian Junior Program, including "A Weekday Programme of Religious Education For Junior Children," by Nellie V. Burgess and Louise G. Coulton—First Year, *Explorations in God's World Round About Us,* $1.00, Second Year, *Explorations in the Land Where Jesus Lived,* $1.00, Third Year, *Explorations in Other Parts of God's World,* $1.00; insignia; code cards; initiation ceremonies; certificates; registration forms; *The Canadian Junior Manual,* 25c; also, memory course leaflets, *A Memory Course of Bible Passages, Hymns, Prayers, and Graces;* pamphlets—*The Cradle Roll Department, The Beginners' Department, The Primary Department, The Junior Department; A Promotion Day Programme;* leadership training material—*Training For Leadership*

in Children's Work, a pamphlet; specialization course, *Beginners' Department Unit I,* 25c; *Primary Department, Unit I,* 25c; and mimeographed outlines for *Primary Department Unit II, Junior Department Unit II, Broad Specialization Units I and II,* elective Units on *Story Telling* and *A Study Course For Parents.*

The Boys' Work Board promotes what is known as a Trail Ranger Program for boys 12 to 14 years and a Tuxis Program for boys 15 to 18, while the Girls' Work Board promotes a program known as Canadian Girls in Training. These programs are promoted through Sunday school classes meeting Sunday and mid-week with special features, such as camp conferences, parliaments, councils, et cetera.

The Young Peoples' Board promotes work for young people from 18 to 24 years of age, through Sunday school classes and young people's organizations, with a wide variety of activities including conferences, camps, leadership training, institutes, et cetera.

The Salvation Army
853 Broadway, New York City
National Secretary, Colonel Walter Jenkins

The movements within the Salvation Army for children are the Cradle Roll, Band of Love, 6-11 years, Life-Saving Chums (Junior Scout Organization), 8-11 years; Sunbeam Brigade (Junior Girl Scout Organization), 8-11 years.

The purposes of these organizations are to provide suitable training for boys and girls within the ages given and to prepare them for the Salvation Army movements for older boys and girls. The programs for the Live-Saving Chums and Sunbeam Brigade correspond to those of the Cubs of the Boy Scouts and the Brownies of the Girl Scouts, adapted to the Salvation Army program.

Information about these organizations may be secured from the Salvation Army headquarters and are described in: *The Life-Saving Chums,* junior boys' organization, its aims, constitution, and organization; *Sunbeam Brigade,* junior girls' organization, its method, aims, and organization.

School Garden Association of America
Newark, Delaware
Secretary, R. W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Education, University of Delaware

The aim of the School Garden Association of America is the promotion of school gardens and every possible form of nature contact in teaching nature in the schools. It encourages the school use of bulbs and classroom plants, and in spring the planting of seeds by children. Its branch Associations conduct experiments, nature- garden centers, meetings, shows, projects and plant exhibits, nature clubs, nature lectures, and other activities.

The Association has no regular publication, though branch associations do publish leaflets, such as, *The Nature Garden Guide,* published during the school months by the School Garden Association of New York.

The School Republic
7100 Cherokee Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Founder and Promoter, Wilson L. Gill, President of American Patriotic League

The School Republic is a plan of pupil self-government in which the school is organized as a republic under the Constitution of the United States. Its purpose is "to stop crime at its source; to help all persons in childhood to develop good character and loyalty to the Constitution; and to understand that the spirit of the Constitution is expressed by the Golden Rule and that the principal feature of the plan of the Constitution is that the people shall express their will by their votes, and that every citizen shall vote in every election for which he is qualified; to help put the Golden Rule into general operation and to help develop civilization throughout the world to the highest plane which is attainable on earth."

According to the plan an individual school is organized as a republic; each room as a city; several rooms may form a state. These divisions all have their pupil officers elected by the pupils themselves, their laws passed and enforced by the pupils. The teacher is instructor in this as in all other school work, and every act of the school republic must have the approval of the principal or the teacher before it is put into effect. The teacher is not a citizen, but is the instructor. The plan is used with pupils from the kindergarten through college, and it is estimated that the present membership in such republics is several million in this and other countries. The United States Government has put it into operation in several thousand school rooms.

The following are the materials explaining the plan more fully: *A New Citizenship,* giving the principles and conditions involved, a history of the movement, testimony, et cetera, $2.00 and postage; *The Boy's and Girl's Republic,* containing a school city charter and constitutions for the school and for national and state federations of school republics, articles of agreement founding the Children's International State, suggestions for legislation and activities, for conducting legislative meetings and sessions of a court, and for reports and records, testimony regarding the value of the responsibilities of American citizenship for moral, civic and pedagogical purposes and of the success of the School Republic plan for using those responsibilities, $1.00 and postage; *The School City Charter and the School City,* an abridgment of *The Boy's and Girl's Republic,* containing the daily three minute readings, 25c and 1½c postage. Promotional leaflets are available.

The plan in essentially the same form is in use in Cuba, the Argentine Republic, New Zealand, Japan, Austria, and other countries, and a Children's International State for the promotion of world friendship has been organized with the following International pledge: "We, the new citizens, builders of the world of tomorrow wish to have our world at peace. We wish for all people, health, happiness, and intelligence; good manners, good morals, and good fortune. We join hands from land to land and promise to do our best to serve the world, each in our own village, town, or city, each in our own dear country, and all together in the Children's International State." This pledge is repeated each Friday by the thousands of children in our country who have joined the movement.

The Social Service Council of Canada
309 Metropolitan Building, 44 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario, Canada
General Secretary, J. Phillips Jones

The Social Service Council of Canada, a Federal Council of Churches and Other Organizations for the Promotion of Social Welfare, works for the preservation of the home and studies the causes that lead to the disintegration of the family. Much of their work deals with the child and the home.

The Council supports a loan library containing a section on child welfare, and in the information files there is a section on child welfare in practically all its phases. Publications of the Council include: *Social Welfare,* a monthly magazine dealing with all phases of social work, $2.00 per year; the Conference Proceedings, free; *Some Practical Suggestions For Recreation Activities in the Home, School, and Community,* 15c; *Health and Housing,* free; *Housing of the Working Classes,* free; *Housing and Land Development,* free; *Some Canadian Rural Problems,* free; *The Verdict of Science on Alcohol,* free.

Society for Visual Education
327 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois
General Manager, Mildred Marie Witham

The Society for Visual Education manufactures and sells film stereopticon and Picturols (film slides) to schools, churches, and industries. They distribute religious and educational still films made by all other organizations, as well as motion picture projectors, glass slide projectors, screens, and accessories—a complete visual service. They publish and distribute free of charge an annual *Visual Review* to churches, libraries, and teachers upon request, and send out other helpful leaflets and articles from time to time. They also produce educational motion pictures available on rental in standard size and for outright sale in either 16 mm. or 35 mm. width.

United States Department of Agriculture
Boys and Girls 4H Club Work, Office of Cooperative Extension Work, Washington, D. C.
Chief, C. B. Smith

The 4H Club Work is a part of the National Agriculture extension system by means of which instruction in agriculture and home economics is given to rural boys and girls by the United States Department of Agriculture, the landgrant colleges, and local agencies, cooperating. The instruction is given by means of farm, home, and community demonstrations and club activities, carried on by the young people themselves for the purpose "of helping country boys and girls to improve rural farm and home practices and the social life of their own communities; of showing them the possibilities of rural life; of aiding those who so desire to become efficient farmers and home makers; and of teaching rural boys and girls how to make of themselves public-spirited, useful citizens and leaders in rural affairs."

The outstanding characteristics of 4H Club work is that each member conducts a substantial piece of work, designed to show some

better practice on the farm or in the home or community; keeps a record of results; explains the work to others; and makes a final report on the work. Typical lines of club work are: growing an acre or more of cotton in accordance with the directions of the agriculture college, raising a sow and litter of pigs according to instructions, growing fruits and vegetables in accordance with the dietary needs of the family, canning the surplus in the most approved ways, and other phases of farm and home work that especially appeal to young people.

The work is carried on with boys and girls 10-20 years of age, usually through groups of 10-20 members. The number in the United States totals about 650,000. The local groups meet from time to time, conduct their meeting along parliamentary lines, have a program in which the progress of their respective lines of work is presented and discussed, give demonstrations, sing songs, play games, practice yells, and carry on like matters of interest to young people.

Circulars about the work are published by the department. Many of these are in mimeograph form as Extension Service Circulars, and treat the various types of clubs, poultry, sewing, et cetera. Single copies of the bulletins: *Boys and Girls 4-H Club Work* and *Boys and Girls 4H Club Work Under the Smith-Leaver Act, 1914-1924,* may be secured from the department; additional copies from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 10c and 15c, respectively.

United States Public Health Service
Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.
Surgeon General, Hugh S. Cumming, M. D.

The general functions of the United States Public Health Service are: protection of the United States from the introduction of disease from without; prevention of the interstate spread of disease and suppression of epidemics; medical examination of arriving aliens and persons destined to the United States as immigrants; cooperation with state and local health authorities, as well as with Federal agencies, in health matters; investigation of the diseases of man; supervision and control of biologic products; medical care of American merchant seamen and other legal beneficiaries; conduct and maintenance of narcotic farms for the rehabilitation of Federal prisoners and others who are narcotic addicts; public health education and dissemination of health information.

Many contributions to modern hygiene and medicine have been made by the research workers of the Public Health Service. Observations made by a Service officer as to the incubation period of yellow fever materially aided in the discovery of the mode of its transmission. Studies made by the Service have shown that pellagra is a disease caused by improper diet, and that the prevention and cure of the disease lie in the eating of a well-balanced diet. The identification of the American species of hookworm as the cause of a widespread anemia was accomplished by an officer of the Service and has resulted in a noticeable diminution of the prevalence of this disease. Through its investigations of leprosy the Public Health Service has developed a method of treatment which promises improvement and possibly a cure. The cause of tularaemia or deer fly fever, a new disease endemic

in certain sections of the United States, was recently discovered by an officer of the Public Health Service. Many other contributions of less importance to the public health have been made by the investigators of the Public Health Service.

Complete lists of the Service publications may be secured by addressing the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Publications of interest to the general public are available on almost any subject desired. Most of these publications may be secured free of charge. Among the subjects on which literature is available may be mentioned: child and school hygiene, community health, sex education, and information relative to a number of special diseases, as typhoid fever, smallpox, and others.

Wild Flower Preservation Society
3750 Oliver Street, Washington, D. C.
President, P. L. Ricker

The aim of the Wild Flower Preservation Society is the protection and preservation of native wild plant life. Local chapters of the Society are located in most states.

Membership in the National Society is open to anyone paying dues; $1.50 for annual membership to $25.00 for sustaining membership; junior members (under 17 years) 10c. Teachers organizing a group of 25 or more junior members each year receive an annual membership free.

Wild Flower is the official national publication and is sent to all those paying the $1.50 membership fee or more.

Some materials made available by the national society are: flower outlines for coloring, 6x9, 1c each; pictures of flowers, postcard size, colored and in natural setting, in sets of 12, 25c; leaflets, giving illustrations of vandalism and carelessness in destroying wild flowers, pleading for protection and conservation of wild plant life, 1c each or 75c per 100; small cartoon sticker, showing destruction of wild flowers, 30c per 50 copies.

Additional materials may be secured from local chapters, especially lists of flowers to be protected in each section.

The Woodcraft League of America
70 East 45th Street, New York City
Chief, Ernest Thompson Seton

The purpose of the Woodcraft League is the "development of character through an all-year-round program of recreation for both sexes and all ages." It carries on its work through four branches, the Little Lodge for boys and girls under twelve, the Big Lodge for young men and young women from twelve to eighteen, the Adult Lodge for men and women over eighteen, and the Family Lodge for father and mother and all the children.

Woodcraft activities include everything that makes for all-round development of manhood and womanhood: athletics, nature study, handicraft, campercraft, hiking, homecraft, woodlore, townlore, dramatics, pantomime, dancing, swimming, photography, Indian lore, and book lore.

The Woodcraft League plans and promotes the Woodcraft program with such groups as churches, Sunday schools, settlements, young people's organizations, schools, home groups, summer camps, and independent groups. It holds conferences and demonstrations, and conducts courses to train men and women for Woodcraft leadership. It publishes: *Little Lodge Manuals,* 25c; *The Birch Bark Roll,* the Woodcraft Manual, $2.00; *Totem Board,* a monthly magazine; various kinds of nature materials; and prepares equipment and insignia for the lodges.

Areas of Human Experience

Index Outline

The "Areas of Human Experience" prepared by the International Council of Religious Education as a means of analyzing human relations and functions is used here to index the bulletin. Under each of the eleven main heads are parallel sub-heads, indicating the type of work done or the type of materials prepared by the organization for the child himself, for the parents, for teachers, or for the general advancement of society. The following is the general outline of the areas and subdivisions used in this index:

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